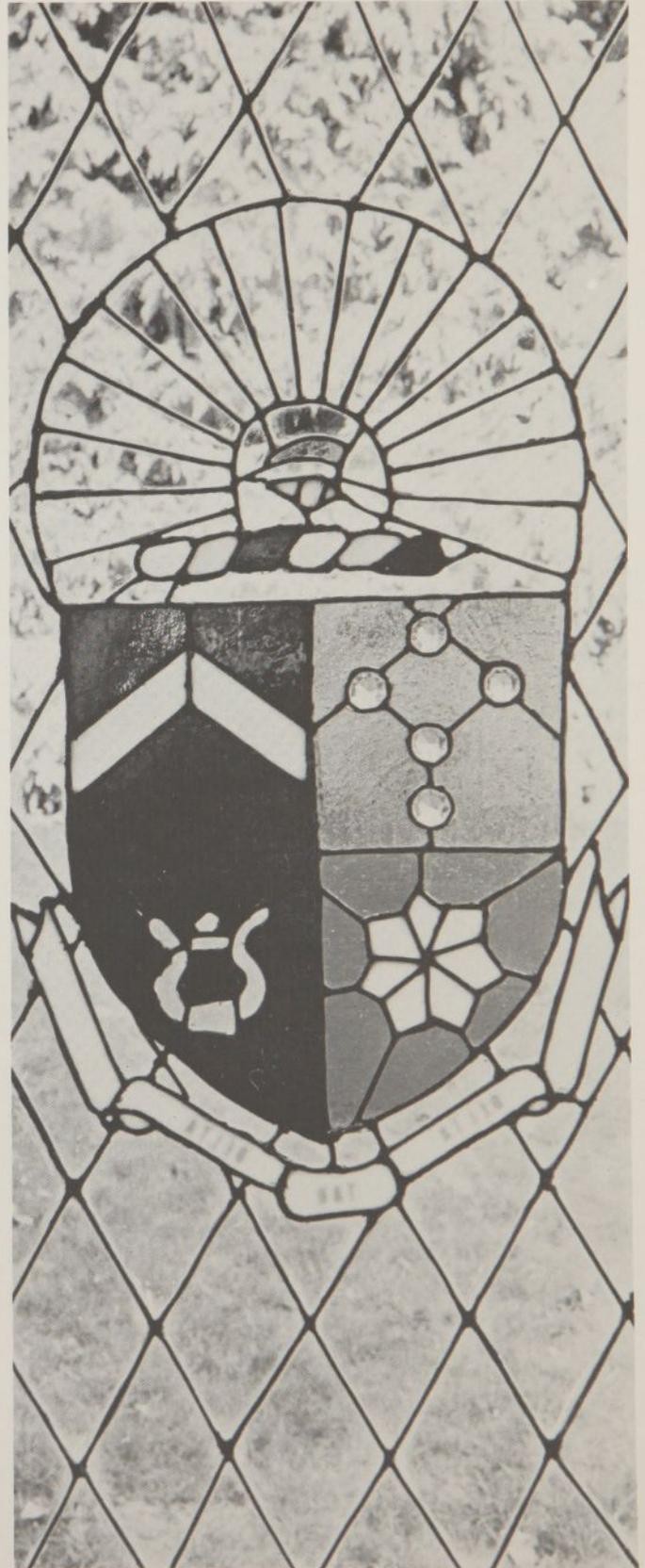


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### THE COVER

The Hon. John G. Brosky, Pittsburgh '42, judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Pittsburgh, talks with Gamma Sigma undergraduate Michael Antonoplos about a career in law. Story begins on page 4.

## New Look in Windows

One year ago, Jay Hyde, a junior architecture major at the University of Oregon began the ambitious project of designing

and piecing together a special stained glass window for the Gamma Rho Shelter. The result is shown on the opposite page

in a photograph taken by James "Capt. Jim" Walsh, Oregon '43. Jay spent several months in his meticulous combination of artistry and craftsmanship, using clear and colored glass and lead trim. The photograph was taken from inside the living room. The lettering of Delta Tau Delta is on the outside, so it is only visible as shadowing in the photo. One of the main front windows was removed and a new sash installed for the Hyde creation. Undergraduates of Gamma Rho also raised money by sponsoring a campus movie and parking cars for University of Oregon events to panel the third floor hallways and install rugs in the stairwells.

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## Counsel From Alumni

By MARK R. ENGLE  
Pittsburgh '74

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UNTIL THE SPRING of 1973, the Delt Alumni Counselor Program was merely an ideal held by many successful alumni and a few ambitious undergraduates at Gamma Sigma chapter in Pittsburgh.

At one of the chapter meetings in early March, our late Brother, Norm Macleod, brought up the feasibility of organizing the program into a functional one, beginning immediately. He told us he had contacted many of the Delt Alumni who were leaders in business and professions throughout the city, and the response was one hundred per cent in favor of it.

Norm talked of the advantages it would bring the individual undergrad to be in close contact with an experienced member of his chosen profession.

The opportunity was there to learn and experience aspects of a career that are not found in the college textbooks.

It also was a chance to meet other professionals and familiarize the upcoming men in the chapter with the business world outside the college community.

During the meeting Norm stressed the practical values of such a program. The alumnus member of each pair could provide personal guidance attained by experience for the undergrad, and conversely, the student would keep the alumnus informed of current activities within the chapter and the University of Pittsburgh.

Enthusiasm was high, and by Tuesday morning, Norm had a list of sophomores, juniors and seniors in the chapter wishing to be paired up.

The rules were easy! Most of the alumni had already been informed, and were eager to meet their young Brothers. A telephone call was all that was necessary to set up an appointment for lunch or any convenient time.

The undergrads got in touch with their Big Brothers when the lists were passed out a week later. Several met their Big Brothers downtown for lunch or in the office of the Alumnus.



Dr. Robert Totten and Chris Schnatterly

OPPOSITE PAGE: Attorney Martin Sheerer explains a point of law to student James Cosmides. The two have become close friends through the Alumni Counselor Program.

James Cosmides was paired up with Martin Sheerer. Jim and Mr. Sheerer almost have the ideal concept of the program. From the day they met downtown in his office, Mr. Sheerer and Jim have been best of friends.

Now Jim works for Mr. Sheerer a couple days a week. Jim picked Mr. Sheerer because of an interest in the law profession, and Mr. Sheerer seems to enjoy helping Jim as he visits the Shelter often.

Chris Schnatterly and Dr. Robert Totten have been meeting regularly at Mr. Totten's office in Presbyterian Hospital. Chris has hopes of attending Medical School, and Mr. Totten has been an invaluable influence to Chris insofar as the courses Chris is taking here his Senior year at Pitt.

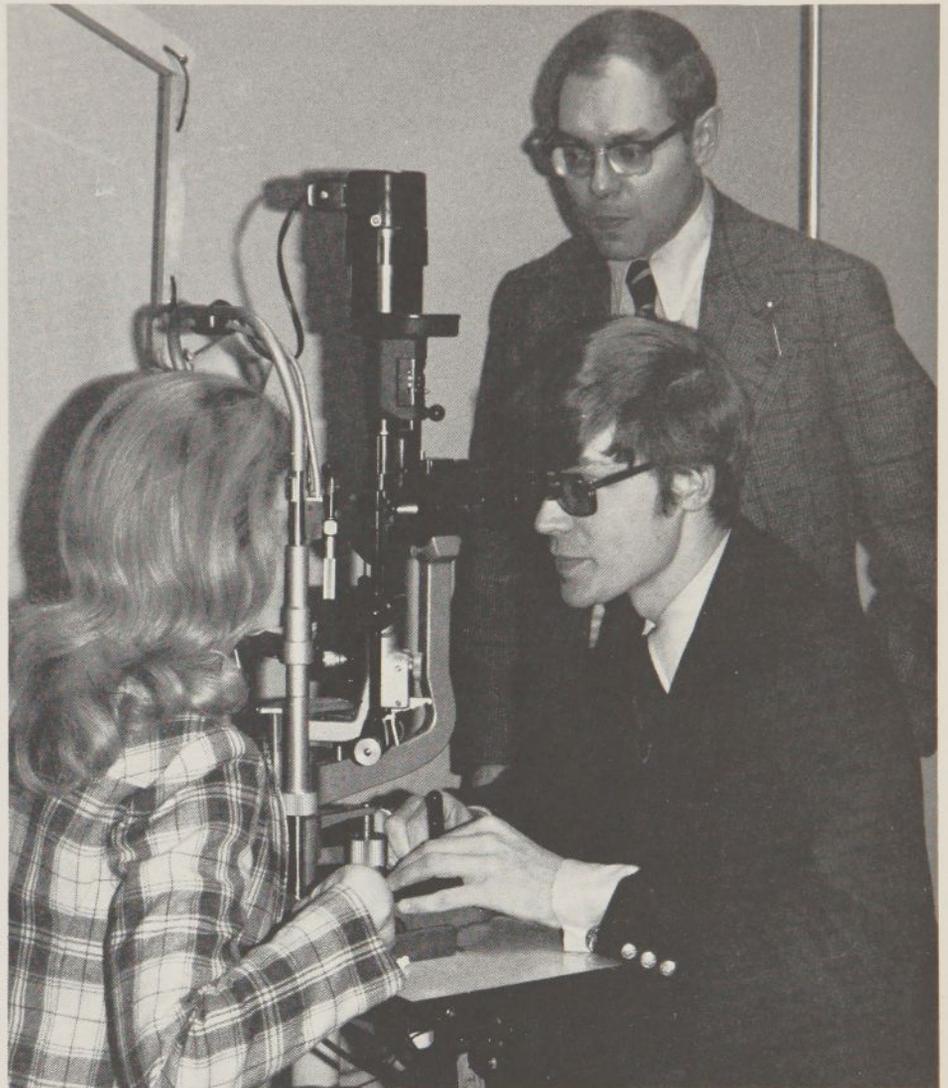
Douglas Naylor was paired up with Dr. George Buerger. Doug is a sophomore in Biology at Pitt, and chose Dr. Buerger because of a mutual interest in the field of medicine.

Dr. Buerger was President of Gamma Sigma, and is currently on the Housing Corporation. He specializes in ophthalmology at Presbyterian-University Hospital. He and Doug have had dinner together several times, and have been to a few Pitt basketball games.

Gregory Taylor, an Economics major interested in attending law school was matched up with Richard Lerach, an impressive young attorney for United States Steel Corporation.

A. J. (Bud) Murphy Jr. was paired with our current president, Mark Vernallis. Mr. Murphy is a brother from Penn State University and was a field counselor for three years. He is a former dean of men at the neighboring college of Carnegie-Mellon. Mr. Murphy currently is director of personnel research for Westinghouse Corporation, and also teaches here at Pitt. Bud and Mark meet often to discuss fraternity matters and Mr. Murphy has helped extensively in chapter organization, leadership and management.

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Douglas Naylor and Dr. George Buerger



Gregory Taylor and Attorney Richard Lerach

## Counsel from Alumni

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Marshall Kohr is Dan Bauer's Little Brother. Mr. Bauer is in the advertising business and works for Ketchum - MacLeod and Grove. Marty has been working closely with Mr. Bauer and is picking up the tricks of the trade.

Michael Antonoplos was paired with perhaps the most distinguished alumnus from Gamma Sigma. The Honorable John G. Brosky, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas has asked Mike to the Court House a few times to discuss a career in law.

Mike is a Political Science and Psychology major and in his Senior year. He is also on the Defense for the Pittsburgh Lacrosse Club.

Judge Brosky has an arm-long biography of accomplishments, and is considered one of the leading citizens in the city of Pittsburgh. During his life, Judge Brosky has

### Author - Photographer

Mark R. Engle, who graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in April, plans to attend a law school near Pittsburgh. Photographer Lowell C. Soffer is an environmental biology major. A sophomore, he has pursued an interest in photography for five years.



Marshall Kohr and Advertising Man Dan Bauer

pursued education to its fullest extent, kept himself in excellent health through rigorous athletics, taken part in innumerable civic activities and served in the military until he compiled over 20 awards and honorable citations.

Everyone hit it off well on the first meeting. Some men asked the Actives to play golf with them, or even visit their homes to discuss their respective careers.

The Delt Alumni Counselor Program not only involves Pitt alumni but Deltas from other chapters as well, including Penn State and Ohio University.

When all Brother Deltas met at the Peachtree Karnea in Atlanta, many of us were impressed by the thought expressed by Ken Mattingly, the astronaut, Reuben Askew, the governor of Florida and Richard Lugar, mayor of Indianapolis—that "the College Fraternity is still the best laboratory on the campus to develop the individual's highest potential."

Many of us have felt for some time that this is a truth which needs new emphasis. The test of the college fraternity is whether each member can in years ahead place his hand upon an experience at the active chapter which served a positive influence in his life.

And we feel that we here at Gamma Sigma are upholding that truth with the Delt Alumni Counselor Program.

## Alumni Counselors

Alumni Counselors and the undergraduates (in parentheses) with whom they are working through the unique Pittsburgh program are as follows:

THE HON. JOHN G. BROSKY, judge of the Court of Common Pleas (Michael Antonoplos).

DAN BAUER, Ketchum-MacLeod & Grove (Marshall R. Kohr).

JOHN J. GROVE, Allegheny Conference on Community Development (Ted Biedrzycki).

DR. GEORGE BUERGER, physician (Douglas Naylor).

WILLIAM F. SWANSON, JR., attorney (Mark R. Engle).

DR. DON C. KRUPER, head of Department of Behavioral Science, University of Pittsburgh Dental School (David Tutko).

JOHN W. STIRLING, retired vice-president of Westinghouse Electric Corp. (Ross Kovacs).

MARTIN SHEERER, attorney (James Cosmides).

CHARLES W. BECK, physical therapist (Robert O. Madtes).

A. J. MURPHY, JR., director, executive training, Westinghouse Electric Corp. (Mark Vernallis).

ROBERT WILLISON, Main LeFrenz Co. (Robert Sevacko).

WILLIAM CATROW, public relations executive (Michael Chanas).

RICHARD LERACH, attorney, U. S. Steel Corp. (Gregory Taylor).

ALEX SCHREIB, vice-president of Williams & Co. (Dominic A. Mineo).

JAMES G. GRONINGER, attorney (John R. Meyerhoff).

DR. ROBERT S. TOTTEN, professor of pathology, Presbyterian-University Hospital (R. Christopher Schnatterly).

# John MacDonald

## *Master of the Intricate Plot*

READERS of John D. MacDonald books have been described as more than fans. They are addicts.

Not only do they rush to buy the mystery novels he produces faster than any other living writer, they study the material and argue points in a mimeographed newsletter, "The JDM Bibliophile," edited by a California couple.

There is no shortage of material for them to discuss. The 64 MacDonald novels that have appeared in the last 24 years are packed with meticulously researched information that the author weaves into exciting stories of crime and adventure.

Fourteen of the novels have followed the life of a Florida "salvage consultant" named Travis McGee, who works only when he needs the money.

Although he too lives in Florida, author MacDonald follows a life style that hardly resembles that of his hero McGee. A compulsive worker, Mr. MacDonald spends each regular nine-hour working day creating from 900 to 9,000 words of excitement for McGee and the characters of other books, copies of which now number in the millions.

Most of the novels are paperback Fawcett Gold Medal originals, although the 64th, "The Turquoise Lament," published by Lippincott, is a hardback. It was an alternate choice of the Book of the Month Club, a choice of the Detective Book

Club and the Readers' Choice Book Club, and was condensed early this year in *Cosmopolitan*.

Described by interviewers as a "no-nonsense, matter-of-fact man," Mr. MacDonald enjoys people. He observes them with what his agent describes as "an owlish curiosity" and builds stories around the intricate games they play for a living.

He also goes to great lengths in researching the intricacies of subject matter.

His latest Travis McGee novel, "The Scarlet Ruse," for instance, does more than involve McGee with a syndicate killer who knows about rare stamps. It also tells readers how much money can be made by stamp collectors, how negotiable stamps can be carried instead of large sums of money, how fakes are made, and how children are encouraged to become stamp collectors in the hope they will become big-time speculators when they grow up.

Other books reveal an astonishing range of information about art, politics, corruption, and finance.

In "The Turquoise Lament" he takes what he considers "a goodly hack" at American-owned fisheries that "are dumping 80 times the amount of pollution permissible in the U.S. on the shores of the most beautiful bay in the world" at Pago Pago.

Taken as an entity, his collected works constitute a delightful, un-



John MacDonald  
Pennsylvania '38

indexed encyclopedia, jazzed up by fictional characters who care desperately about the information the author has gathered.

Mr. MacDonald's prose is rhythmic and fast-paced, and his peers consider him a master of the intricate plot. The late Ian Fleming, who invented James Bond, said "I automatically buy every John D. MacDonald as it comes out."

Writing was not, however, Mr. MacDonald's intended goal when he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1938. He went on to Harvard for an M.B.A. degree the following year, but was not happy when he attempted a corporate career.

His writing actually began while he was serving in Ceylon as a lieutenant colonel during World War II.

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## Delt Authors

John MacDonald  
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Letters to his wife, Dorothy, were so sharply censored that he began sending her short stories instead. She sent one to a magazine, and when her husband came home he found that he was a published writer.

"That did something to him," recalls Dorothy.

What it did was start him on a prolific writing spree that totalled 800,000 words, the equivalent of 10 novels, before he sold another line. But his business sense helped him learn his craft by working hard and systematically, as he began the long daily routine that he maintains today.

"I thought everybody worked like that," he says. "Only later did I learn that a writer was supposed to write for one or two hours and spend the rest of the day brooding."

Another difference from many other successful writers is his avoidance of playing the celebrity game. Although he doesn't shun publicity, he doesn't seek it on talk shows, at cocktail parties, and in autographing sessions.

And he is not fond of dealing with Hollywood. When one of his books, "The Soft Touch," became a movie, he didn't even go to see it. He did go to see the movie version of a McGee thriller, "Darker than Amber," but came away with the opinion that it was "feral, cheap, rotten, gratuitously meretricious, shallow, and embarrassing."

He does believe that one of his reading fans, Jack Lord of television's "Hawaii 5-0," could play McGee, though.

Mr. MacDonald's varied interests spill over into his personal life. He built his own microwave oven, rides a trail bike, sails a catamaran, drives a speedboat, and plays a mean game of poker. Like most mystery writers, he also likes chess, and once he was a semi-pro bridge player.

Fans throughout the world hope that their favorite author won't expand his side interests into a full-time retirement. His current schedule indicates that they need not worry.



Leon Ware  
Northwestern '30

### LEON WARE

What a Life!

**I**N THE PAST 40 years, Leon Ware has written professionally for just about every available medium: magazines, radio, television, theatre, motion pictures, and books.

His eighth book, "The Delta Mystery," is scheduled for publication by Westminster Press, Philadelphia, in September. Like the others, it is described officially as a "junior book," although the author admits to being puzzled as to qualifications for that category.

Mr. Ware's interest in a writing career, already evident when he had an undergraduate humor column in *The Daily Northwestern*, was sidetracked temporarily by the Depression. Graduated in 1930, he worked in the title insurance field until the climate was better for writing.

But in 1934 he sold a story to the old *American* magazine and he was launched on what he describes as "a lifetime of writing fiction."

Typically understating the steps of his career, Mr. Ware recalls them as "clicking regularly with slick magazines (*Post*, *American*, most others) until they died, working on and off in Hollywood, writing radio and TV shows, a rather successful play, although not Broadway, a monthly newspaper for a huge real estate

company, and the so-called junior books."

One of these, "The Mystery of Twenty-Two East," won the Edgar award of the Mystery Writers of America as best of its category in 1965. Several have been Literary Guild selections.

One experience he would just as soon forget was serving as an instructor of creative writing on a round-the-world cruise of the "University of the Seven Seas." His recollection is one of "low student morality and lack of faculty integrity."

The experience didn't damage his enthusiasm for ocean travel, however.

He and his wife met in 1936 aboard a freighter and they have been traveling that way ever since. They have made some 16 trips ("Europe, the Orient, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, the Samoas, that bit").

Having dealt mainly with fiction, Leon Ware considers reality "a hell of a lot stranger than anything I have been able to conceive."

How would he depict his 40 years in writing?

"What a life! What times!" That's how. "It kinda makes you want to stay around a while longer and see what the hell happens."

### ROBERT WINDELER

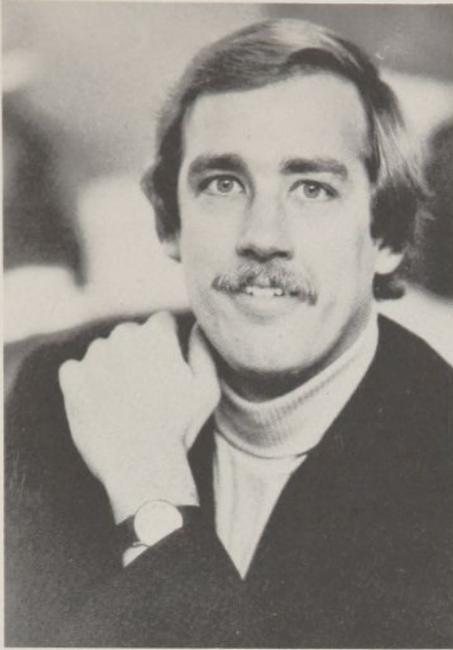
Biographer of Stars

**W**HEN HE was Hollywood correspondent for *Time* magazine and then the *New York Times*, Robert Windeler covered all aspects of life in the city of glamor.

Since then, the 1962 Duke University Delt has expanded that interest into serving (in 1973) as a consultant to UNICEF and the United Nations in their show business ventures, writing for the popular new magazine *People*, and working as a contributing editor to *Stereo Review*.

Meanwhile, he has written biographies of motion picture stars Julie Andrews (1970) and Mary Pickford (1974) and started writing the life story of Shirley Temple.

His most recent book, "The Story of Mary Pickford" was published on May 10 by Praeger Publishers of New York City. It appeared first in



Robert Windeler  
Duke '62

1973, in London, where it reached number four on the best-seller list of that city's *Evening Standard*.

Mary Pickford was the first movie star — the first film performer to have her name in lights and, quite possibly, the one person who did most to foster the amazing growth of motion pictures.

Consequently, Mr. Windeler's book is an informal history of the silent film era, as well as the first full-scale biography of Miss Pickford.

It follows her from her birth in obscurity and poverty in Toronto, Canada, to her rapid rise to fame and wealth.

Fatherless, Mary began her acting career in 1897 at age four on the stage, and when she entered the movies, where actors ordinarily got no billing, the "little girl with the curls" proved so popular that Biograph Studios was forced to put her name on the credits. Within a few years, she became "America's Sweetheart," and the highest paid woman in the world.

Mr. Windeler's biography also reveals Mary Pickford as businesswoman supreme, the controller of the vast fortune made from her numerous movie hits such as "The Poor Little Rich Girl," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Pollyanna," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and "Daddy Longlegs" — and co-founder of United Artists with D. W. Griffith, Charlie Chaplin, and Douglas Fairbanks.

Her widely publicized marriage to Fairbanks was followed by their becoming Hollywood's king and queen. Anecdotes about the parties at their home, "Pickfair," fill Mr. Windeler's book, re-creating the mood of the golden twenties as they were lived in Hollywood.

To create his in-depth portrait, Mr. Windeler interviewed virtually all living participants in the Pickford story, including Buddy Rogers (her husband for the past 36 years), former film star Lillian Gish, and others.

The 256-page book is illustrated with 50 photographs.

## EUGENE GYURKO

### A Smoking Pencil

AS AN undergraduate basketball player at Ohio University, Eugene R. Gyurko earned the name "Smokie" because of his speed.

The characteristic apparently has moved from his feet to his hands. As a pencil-wielding writer, he has plunged into short novels with a speed that keeps a typist busy converting his longhand into manuscripts for editors.

No sooner was his first novel, "The Rood," published by Carlton Press (New York City) early this year than he announced completion of his second book, "The Devisees." The third, "Triptol," is finished now, and two more are in the Gyurko mill. All are classified as "novellettes," ranging in length from 120-150 words.

A business administration professor at Scottsdale Community College, Scottsdale, Ariz., Mr. Gyurko writes in his den at home during the pre- and post-midnight hours.

"The Rood" follows adventures of a young man, Robert Nagy, engrossed in himself, his values and his reactions to life around him. A soldier and virginal (if not virgin) idealist in a world of hustlers and women of the world, he matches his own ideals against those of others and reflects upon his past.

Detailed and dramatic descriptions of the German countryside and military life in "The Rood" are based on the author's memory of serving as an Army officer in Germany during 1951-52.

Before moving to Scottsdale three years ago, Mr. Gyurko headed the business department of Mesa Community College. When he began working on his first novel, he chose the late night hours to avoid the noise of his children, John 14, and Mary 7.

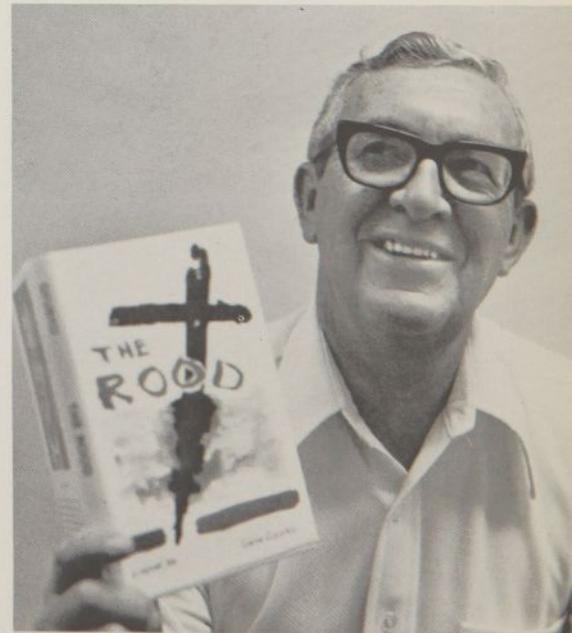
And when he told his wife, Joan, that he had a publishing contract for the book, it was the first she knew that he had been writing a novel.

His explanation was that when he had first mentioned it to "a couple of other people" they "said I was nuts, so I quit talking about it."

For a while he thought of using a pen name that would be more pronounceable than Gyurko (Grrr'-ko), but his publishers preferred it to his choice of Gene Guy.

"The Rood" ends with a shocking surprise that might cause readers to go back to the beginning and re-read from a new point of view. The author hopes it may prompt many readers to look also for a sequel (would you believe it will be titled "The Door??") that picks up where "The Rood" ends.

During the first semester of the coming academic year, Mr. Gyurko will be in Europe on a sabbatical. Although his primary mission will be the study of commercial education there, it is a good bet that background material will be fermenting into the makings of new Gyurko novellettes.



Eugene R. Gyurko  
Ohio University '50

# How Suite It Is



Suite 110, that is. At 4740 Kingsway Drive in the modern, northeastern Indianapolis Willowbrook executive park.

It is the new home of Delta Tau Delta's national headquarters. The move was made in small treks over a period of several days from 3665 Washington Blvd., three miles away, but it became official on March 4.

Despite obvious problems of moving thousands of file cards and folders, historic documents, supplies, and furniture, members of the Central Office staff were able to maintain the flow of business. Undergraduate chapters who hoped for lost billings understandably may be disappointed, but Brothers who have visited the new offices have expressed 100 percent satisfaction.

Good lighting, a single-floor office plan with easy communications, and pleasant outdoor surroundings were welcomed enthusiastically by the 14 men and women who have become accustomed to being referred to as "national."

But the move was not made without a nostalgic touch of sadness in leaving the majestic brick Central Office home of 7 years. There were many memories.

Not missed, however, were the rip-offs (including copper downspouting) and muggings that had spread into the "old neighborhood" in recent years.

Stop by when you get a chance.





# Fraternities Reflect Society

*Delta Tau Delta received international recognition at a Newcomen Society banquet in April. As principal speaker, Fraternity President Ed Heminger presented a look at fraternities, past, present and future.*

By EDWIN L. HEMINGER

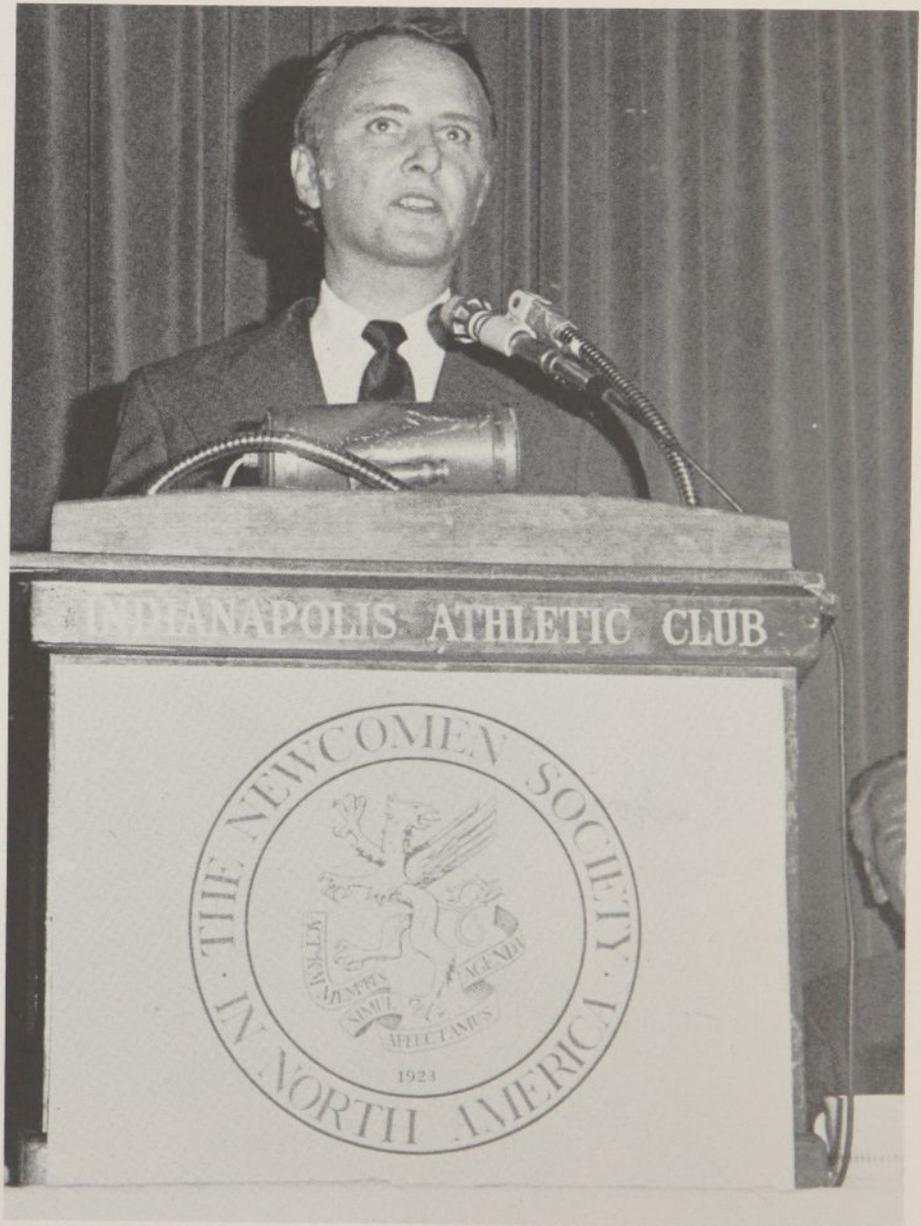
On April 25, Delta Tau Delta was honored at a dinner meeting of The Newcomen Society in North America. This article is a slightly abbreviated version of the principal address of the evening, presented by the Fraternity's national president to a group of approximately 200 leaders of business, industry and education. The affair took place at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

President Heminger was introduced by Fred C. "Bud" Tucker, Jr., vice-president of the Fraternity. The invocation was given by The Rev. G. C. McElyea, president of the Western Division and a close friend of Mr. Heminger since they were pledge brothers at Ohio Wesleyan in 1944.

Other Delts at the head table were former Presidents John W. Nichols, Francis M. Hughes, Charles T. Boyd, Joel W. Reynolds, Arnold Berg, and Robert L. Hartford.

The Newcomen Society is a publicly supported educational membership corporation chartered for the study and publication of business, industrial and institutional history and achievements. Delta Tau Delta is the first fraternity to be honored by the organization since it was founded in 1923.

The Indiana National Bank hosted guests at a reception preceding the dinner.



President Heminger

**T**HROUGHOUT their histories, fraternities always have reflected society. At the undergraduate chapter level, they are laboratories of life. Therein lies their most important contribution to young men.

Fraternities exist primarily for the benefit of college members. They provide realism at a time when it would be all too easy to drift into the limbo of academic isolation. Members must learn to live together, to operate their own financial structure, to feed and house themselves, make decisions that affect others, and meet other citizenship obligations.

Those who meet such challenges successfully are placing their feet firmly on the real pathway to life, instead of the scenic route that leads through the valley of isolation and over the hill of self-righteousness.

Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, a former President of Delta Tau Delta, said it simply and effectively, I think. He said, "The odd thing about life is that we get infinitely more for ourselves when we work for and with others than when we regard life as a game of solitaire. It is the difference between kicking a football around a vacant lot by yourself and playing on a team in a game."

Now, I do not deny that some personalities are best adapted to solitaire. Fraternities are not for everyone. What is?

Fraternities believe that the most important contributions to mankind come from those who lead the way. That means they also will be the persons who suffer the barbs of castigation. You can accomplish very little if you fear the critic.

So fraternities stress leadership. And they feel the stings of antagonists' arrows. Somehow, they hurt a little more when you are 19 years old. But if you survive the first assaults, you come to realize there is greater pain in surrender. Joining the ranks of those who are hiding in the bushes is not the most satisfying method of shielding oneself from life's problems.

Many of us feel that after well over a century, our fraternity has been tested by time and strengthened through adversity. And as a recent headline in the Philadelphia Inquirer stated, "Any report of the fraternity system's death is greatly

exaggerated. Fraternities are, in fact, in the midst of an unmistakable revival from a decline in the 1960's."

Persons who are striving for some peculiar reason to discredit fraternities have to harken back to such things as pledge hazing, which in fact almost totally disappeared many years ago. They have to overlook the high percentage of fraternity members with Ph.D. degrees, memberships in Phi Beta Kappa, campus government offices, and records of community service.

They tend to forget that 21 of the nation's governors are fraternity men, and that 62 of our one hundred United States senators are Greeks.

The critics fail to mention that a disproportionate number of the chief executives of the 750 largest corporations in this country are fraternity men. A study made a few years ago showed that three out of four of the chief executive officers of those 750 corporations who had attended college where fraternities exist were Greeks. I hold strongly this is no accident.

And the critics avoid mentioning the hundreds of thousands of dollars that are raised by fraternities for health research and charity.

### A \$10,000 Game

Several months ago the Delt chapter at Louisiana State University held a football marathon. Day and night they played, rotating their 85 members on shifts. A typical fraternity prank? Yes, it was. But before long, other students wanted to play. Then faculty members. Then the president of the university, trustees, visitors from other campuses, and townsmen. The game went on and on, with each participant paying 50 cents to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for 15 minutes of playing time. An Associated Press correspondent wrote the story and it made the national wire. Telegrams arrived from Miss America, Jerry Lewis, Louisiana Governor John McKeithan, and President Richard Nixon. Nine men running for public office arrived to join in the game — and the publicity. Bands came by to give sideline concerts in the middle of the night. Finally, after 10 days and nights of continuous foot-

ball, the game ground to a close — on national television, with Alabama Coach Bear Bryant quarterbacking one team and LSU Coach Charley McClendon quarterbacking the other team. The Delta Tau Delta fraternity prank had raised more than \$10,000 for Muscular Dystrophy.

Not to be outdone, the Deltas at Syracuse University followed with a dance marathon — a throw-back to the depression years. When the dance started, a spectator described the scene in the Syracuse gymnasium as a combination of Woodstock and Grand Central Station. Typical fraternity fun, to be sure. Fifty-two hours later, Syracuse University Chancellor Melvin Eggers fired the closing gun and the marathon ended. The goal had been more than doubled, and the Muscular Dystrophy Association was \$21,000 richer.

Those are just some of today's fraternity projects. I could detail many more. Well, I will spare you descriptions of those projects, if you will permit me in return to touch only lightly on pot smoking and debates over making fraternity houses co-educational.

Yes, Virginia, such things do exist. And we have undergraduate members who don't pay their fraternity bills . . . and wear braided hair . . . and even a few who flunk out of school.

My point is that the fraternity is a segment of society, not something separate from society. The social and economic atmosphere of the times filters through the pores of Delta Tau Delta. And that is exactly what I meant when I said the fraternity provides an honest, realistic laboratory of life.

Some members — not many, I am happy to say — smoke pot when society is smoking pot. In the 1920's, some fraternity members were drinking bathtub gin. But they aren't doing that now.

If 100 per cent membership perfection is our goal, neither Delta Tau Delta nor any other fraternity ever has made it. But if providing some principles and attitudes for personal success are considered worthy, we stand proudly on the records of our alumni members. And I am willing to wager that some of them

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had a try at bathtub gin and goldfish gulping.

It is totally erroneous, as well as unfair, to make judgments based on trivia, while overlooking the real and lasting values of an organization.

No, I will not try to describe Delta Tau Delta as some kind of immaculate fraternal conception. To the contrary, it had quite a normal birth.

At least, I think it did. Truthfully, the only absolute we have on the subject is that the Fraternity was founded at Bethany College, West Virginia, represented here tonight by Dr. Perry Gresham, a distinguished Delt, former president of Bethany College and now its Chairman of the Board. The year was 1858.

None of the eight founding fathers worried much about establishing historic records, because no one had the intention, let alone the hope, of creating a national organization that would still be growing 116 years later.

We're not even sure that the eight men gained control of the literary society. But we do know they had enough success that the organization spread to Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania, then to West Virginia University, Ohio University, and then burst forth from Appalachia to reach 36 states in the country and the University of Toronto in Canada by 1974.

Perhaps "burst forth" is not quite the appropriate verb form. Permit me the newspaperman's privilege of a retraction and substitute the word "struggle" . . . or even "wobble."

The painful truth is that the fraternity almost perished in the cradle. You see, the founders overlooked the simple fact that they all were about to graduate. And memberships at the other two colleges similarly were dwindling toward zero.

In desperation, two Jefferson College students rode horseback through a snow storm over a perilous mountain trail to seek initiation at Bethany.

From that point forward, Delta Tau Delta progressed generally upward, but in the familiar zig-zag pattern that brings tears to our eyes when viewed on a 1974 stock market report.

Charters were drawn with regularity. Ohio University in 1862, Allegheny College in 1864. My own alma mater at Delaware, Ohio, and then up into the wilds of Michigan at Hillsdale College. I am not sure whether there is any significance involved, but here in the Hoosier state, it took two attempts to get a chapter going at Butler University in 1876.

But before one of my Butler fraternity brothers chokes on his knowledge of history, I will admit that the Ohio Wesleyan chapter petered out completely when its members defected to another fraternity, and had to be re-started with a group of freshmen and preparatory students in 1879.

But that was the story of fraternities in the early days. You would win a few and lose a few. Communication was by mail; that meant it was slow and irregular. No comparison with today will be made on that topic, since my livelihood depends on a second-class mailing permit.

Anyway, undergraduates, with some help from their alumni, managed the affairs of the fraternity and somehow began to establish a thread of camaraderie among chapters. A trend toward permanency was set in 1880 and 1881 with the establishment of chapters at Iowa and Kenyon. Both have continued uninterrupted existence.

A national magazine, started as *The Crescent* in the late 1800's and now known as *The Rainbow*, helped tie the fraternal bonds a little tighter. Still, chapters averaged about 10 members each and the idea of fraternity houses had not yet developed.

### Growth and Stability

Alumni became more actively involved in the fraternity through creation of an Executive Council. A new Constitution was adopted in 1888, providing for national officers and biennial conventions known as Karneas. The fraternity moved from near insolvency to financial stability, and its momentum carried it to such far-flung campuses as Stanford, Dartmouth, and Tulane.

National presidents, although busy men, provided unusually active leadership at the turn of the century.

One of the presidents also started a family tradition. Bishop Edwin



At head table are Delt Past Presidents Charles Boyd, Joel Reynolds, Arnold Berg and Robert H. Holt.

Holt Hughes, an Ohio Wesleyan graduate by the way, served as president from 1899 to 1901. His son, Francis Hughes, also from Ohio Wesleyan, was national president from 1956 to 1960. Fran is a senior partner in a law firm here in Indianapolis that includes his Delt son, David Hughes, who is division vice president of the Fraternity, and Edwin Holt Hughes, III, Fran's nephew, who serves as National Treasurer. There are many more Hughes family members who are Delts.

In fact, talking about the Hughes family is like trying to spell banana. It's difficult to stop. I haven't really made an exact accounting, but I believe we have more Hughes Delts today than we had Delt Delts in 1884.

All of this has a point, I believe. For many successful men, Delta Tau Delta has been a life-long allegiance. And it seems to me that loyalty is an endangered species that is well worth preserving in our helter skelter social structure today.



Of course, the good old days had their problems too. My grandfather said he had seen the streets covered with different kinds of pollution and he wasn't so sure "exhaust fumes wuz the worst."

There was prejudice in the fraternity in the last years of the 19th century . . . prejudice against agricultural schools. Faculty at colleges and universities where we had chapters urged us not to move to campuses where they actually gave academic credit for teaching how to farm. Two schools were mentioned in particular. Yet, today we consider the men at Michigan State and Iowa State almost as good as the rest of us.

In 1906, the nation emphasized manner and eloquence. Women curtsied and men wore neckties to picnics. Within that social framework, is it any wonder that a fraternity division president described the Delts at the University of Texas as "a lot of freaks?" He could not, in his wildest imagination, picture any one of them in a dress suit, he

said. Oh yes, they kept good books, and they were the most enthusiastic bunch he had ever met, but he bemoaned their lack of social graces. And he actually wept when comparing them with the Delts at Sewanee.

A contrast was evident in a report on Purdue University that same year. A group of men petitioning for membership in the fraternity on the Boilermaker campus were described as "manly fellows, in school for purposes of being benefitted by a college education." And no one could deny *that* group's social standing. The men owned their own dance hall in West Lafayette. Still, there was opposition from a high ranking national officer who was more than a little suspicious of an institution that would put so much stress on engineering. He was a minister, I believe, and there is evidence that he disliked the idea of training men to tamper with the phenomena of nature.

I wonder what he might have thought at our last national convention when we awarded an achievement plaque to one of our Auburn University aeronautical engineering graduates, Commander Thomas K. Mattingly, who had recently returned from an Apollo 16 trip to the moon.

Purdue made it, though. In 1907 it became the 50th chapter of Delta Tau Delta . . . dance hall and all.

We are more tolerant of engineers and Texans today. Yet, I should point out that the Fraternity does try to select its locations carefully, considering academic standing of the institution as an important factor for expansion.

#### Amidst the Rumbings

You'll notice I used the word expansion. In the midst of rumbings about fraternities belonging to previous eras, our numbers continue to grow. This comes as a surprise to some persons who have read of isolated instances where universities have wiped out the fraternity system. But that really is not a new experience.

Trustees of the University of Mississippi once forbid any initiations into fraternities. The year was 1902.

Five states abolished fraternities by law between 1900 and 1914. Yet,

we emerged from that holocaust stronger than ever and the five states rescinded their anti-fraternity legislation.

Dr. Frederick Kershner, professor of intellectual history at Columbia University, a Butler graduate, and national director of academic affairs for Delta Tau Delta, explains that "fraternities have been dying for 150 years." He believes that in the 1960's America witnessed a passion for individualism carried to extremes of selfishness and materialism. It was most evident on the college campuses in what he calls the "demand techniques" of the New Left.

Fraternities became prime targets. And they suffered. But we have survived worse threats when we were much weaker. And our adjustments could never be accused of being concessions.

#### Opinions Changing

Now we are witnessing reversals of opinion. Most notable, perhaps, is the University of California at Berkeley, where administrators and student leaders are asking fraternities to re-group depleted ranks as stabilizing influences in an atmosphere that has bordered on anarchy.

Two years ago we returned to the University of Akron, after an absence of 79 years. The University's president, Donald Guzzetta, welcomed the fraternity because of what he called its record of progressiveness.

Dr. Guzzetta's words struck a chord that I consider the modern theme of Delta Tau Delta. If we were the stodgy, dust-ridden organization that some critics would have you believe, then we *should* disappear into history. But we aren't.

The truth is, there are only two major things in our fraternity houses today that resemble those of 100 years ago: the basic concept of brotherhood and the beards on many of our young brothers' faces. I would like to say something about each.

First the beards. I shall always remember one of the first experiences I had after I was elected to the fraternity presidency. At one of our Eastern undergraduate chapters, I

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# Alumni

DR. ROBERT N. DEANGELIS, *George Washington '64*, has opened an office in dermatology at West Springfield, Va.

GARY L. "BUCK" PETERSEN, *Idaho '64*, has been promoted by Texaco to the position of senior project engineer, and transferred from Los Angeles to the Refining Department Managerial Office in Houston.

ROBERT F. FUZY, *Case Western Reserve '52*, former director of special projects and programming at public television station WTTW, Chicago, has been named general manager of public television station KCPT, Kansas City, Mo. Prior to joining WTTW in 1966, Mr. Fuzy was general manager of KBCR-TV, a San Bernardino, Calif., college television station that he developed and put on the air in 1962.

JOHN E. JOHANSEN, *Washington '29*, Jacksonville, Fla., won membership in the 15th (1973) President's Club of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont.

LT. COL. GARY D. COOL, *Kansas '56*, has been assigned to the 32nd Tactical Recon Squadron in England, after more than two years with the NATO Tactical Evaluation team at Ramstein, Germany.

NORVAL B. STEPHENS, JR., *DePauw '51*, has been elected to the board of directors of Needham, Harper & Steers, Inc. He is executive vice-president and chief operating officer of Needham, Harper & Steers International, Inc., an NH&S subsidiary. Mr. Stephens is a resident of Pelham, N.Y., where he was elected to the Board of Education in 1972.

J. ROBERT HOTTEL, *Duke '43*, and his wife, Constance, are owner-operators of Hottel's Gift Exchange, a San Leandro, Calif., shop that has gained considerable notice because of unusual merchandising policies. Discounts are given for cash purchases and customers can bring in gifts that they have received, but not used, for exchange.

ROBERT F. SKORONSKI, *Indiana '56*, long-time offensive tackle with the Green Bay Packers and now a business executive in Appleton, Wis., received the 1973 Zora G. Clevenger Award for outstanding contributions to Indiana University's athletic program.

GORDON S. MACKLIN, *Brown '50*, president of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Washington, D.C., has been named recipient of the 1974 Fort Findlay Award, a Findlay, Ohio, recognition given annually to a former resident of the county who has achieved noteworthy success in his career. Mr. Macklin launched his career in 1951 by founding a Findlay office for McDonald & Co. Last fall, Mr. Macklin wrote a special article on career opportunities for *The Rainbow*. A biographic sketch that appeared with the article incorrectly listed him as a graduate of Shaker Heights High School in Cleveland, instead of University School.

WILLIAM E. DENISON, *DePauw '68*, recently started a hotel and condominium management firm in Honolulu, called W. E. Denison Corp. He also is president and chairman of Western Pacific Management Corp., secretary and director of Western Pacific Land Corp., chairman of Barros Building Maintenance, Inc., and general manager of the Marine Surf Waikiki Hotel and Waikiki Seaside, Inc. Not surprisingly, he has been named to "Who's Who in the West" and "Who's Who Among Innkeepers."

HILBERT RUST, *Indiana '26*, chairman emeritus of the board of Research & Review Service of America, has been elected to the Franklin College (Ind.) board of trustees. He is a resident of Indianapolis.

LT. ERNEST F. HUTTON, JR., *Auburn '71*, is a pilot at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

JOHN R. MCKEE, *Ohio '54*, is a teacher and elementary guidance counselor at Ottawa Hills School in Toledo.

COL. CLAUDE H. SULLIVAN, JR., (Ret.), *Emory '42* and *Georgia '48*, is vice-president of Church Development, Inc., of Colorado Springs, Colo., an organization serving churches as consultants in church management, with emphasis on purpose, program, finance, and administration Developments. Colonel Sullivan received numerous decorations and awards during his 28 years of service with the U. S. Air Force.

JOHN F. GERMANY, *Florida '44*, Tampa attorney, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Stetson University at January graduation ceremonies of the Stetson Law School in St. Petersburg. A former Circuit Court judge, he is past chairman of the Florida Board of Bar Examiners and chairman-elect of the National Conference of Bar Examiners.

CHARLES W. VOLLMER, *Michigan '73*, is an industrial engineer with Charmin Corp., Pampers Div., Sheboygan, Mich.

DR. FREDERICK J. BONTE, *Case Western Reserve '42*, professor and chairman of the Department of Radiology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, has been named dean of the school. Dr. Bonte, who established one of the nation's first nuclear medicine laboratories at Southwestern, serves as chairman of the nuclear medicine section of the American Board of Radiology.

AL BECKER, *Iowa State '65*, recently was promoted to distribution center manager in the Washington-Baltimore area for Oscar Mayer & Co. He previously was assistant sales manager in the Los Angeles area.

HEINN F. TOMFOHRDE, *Cornell '56*, has been appointed vice-president, Chemicals and Plastics, as well as general manager of the bonding and elastomer materials department for Union Carbide Corp., New York City. He had been director of technology planning for Chemicals and Plastics since May of 1973.

GLENDON W. GOULD, *Ohio Wesleyan '32*, was appointed in October, 1973, to the position of president and chief executive officer of Weirton Steel Division of National Steel Corp., Pittsburgh. His service with the corporation has included vice-president of operations, Weirton Steel Division; president, Great Lakes Steel Division; and senior vice-president, steel production, National Steel.

HAROLD D. MEYERS, *Georgia '12*, of Chapel Hill, N. C., received the National Recreation and Park Association's highest award last fall in Washington. Mr. Meyer, a former national secretary of the Fraternity, was presented the National Distinguished Professional Award for many years of leadership and service to the parks and recreation movement in the U. S. He is a professor emeritus of sociology and chairman emeritus of the recreation curriculum at the University of North Carolina, and the author of many basic publications used in the growth of the park and recreation profession.

EDWARD C. VINCENT, *Maryland '66*, has been promoted to director of exploring in the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

JOHN R. "RANDY" JOHNSON, *Lafayette '68*, is general supervisor, quality control, for the American Can Co.'s Dixie Cup Division.

RICHARD J. TETT, *Iowa State '73*, an associate automated design engineer for Sperry-UNIVAC in Roseville, Minn., sings with "The Sound Celebration," a Renaissance choral group in the Twin Cities.

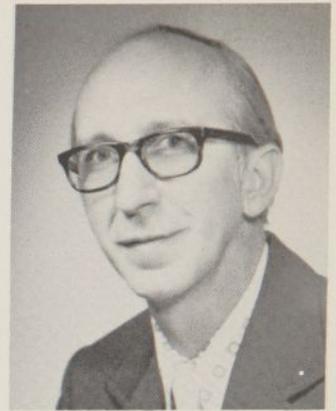
W. RONALD JOHNSON, *I.I.T. '55*, was awarded the Insurance Institute of America "Associate in Risk Management" diploma, as a result of the Institute's December examinations. The diploma is granted to persons who have completed a comprehensive study program and a series of national examinations in risk management. He is vice-president and secretary of A&A Agency of Ohio, an affiliate of the national brokerage firm of Alexander & Alexander. His home is in Chagrin Falls, a Cleveland suburb.

Michael J. Ryan, Jr., Bowling Green '53, has been named executive director of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Wayne County, Mich. He is responsible for the overall operation of the Easter Seal Society activities, including the three drop-in centers in Detroit, Inkster, and Wyandotte. In addition, he directs the annual Easter Seal fund raising campaign each spring. Before joining the Society, Mr. Ryan served eight years as executive director of the Heart Association of Southwestern Ohio.

Duane R. Vernon, Michigan State '53, is the new president and general manager of the Credit Bureau of Greater Lansing, Mich., having served previously as director of sales and public relations. Mr. Vernon, who has served as secretary-treasurer of the Iota Chapter House Corp. since 1956, is a past president of the Lansing Jaycees and in 1961 he was national chairman of the U.S. Jaycee International Junior Boys & Girls Tennis Championships. In 1963 he was named Lansing's "Young Man of the Year."

John L. Wilds, South Dakota '52, was appointed last summer by South Dakota Governor Richard Kneip to judge of the 2nd District Circuit Court. His offices are at the Minnehaha County Court House, Sioux Falls. Judge Wilds has been an assistant state attorney general, assistant U.S. attorney, an acting county court judge, and in private law practice in Sioux Falls. He is listed in "Who's Who in The Mid-West" and "Who's Who in Finance and Industry," and is a frequent lecturer on topics concerning legal education.

Kenneth R. Hunt, Butler '57, has been promoted to manager—architectural construction, Eastern region sales district, Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. He is based in LOF's Fort Lee, N.J., sales offices. Mr. Hunt has more than 11 years experience in field sales and management work with the company in a wide cross-section of markets, including extensive work with architectural glass customers. His most recent position was district manager of the company's Buffalo, N.Y., sales office.



Ryan



Vernon



Wilds



Hunt



Grotrian

DENNIS J. GROTRIAN, *Indiana '67*, has been made a partner in the law firm of Bonahoom, Chapman & McNellis, in Ft. Wayne, Ind. He previously was an associate of the firm. Mr. Gro-

trian was graduated from the Indiana University Law School in Indianapolis in 1971. He has practiced law in Ft. Wayne for the past three years.

COMDR. HARRY M. YOCKEY, *Case-Western Reserve '55*, has been assigned to staff duty at Carrier Headquarters (Pacific Fleet), Subic Bay, Philippines, after serving with the Navy Department in Washington. Commander Yockey, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, served three years as commander of a nuclear powered submarine. He also

received an M.S. degree in electrical engineering at the Navy Graduate School in Monterey, Calif.

ERNEST P. SCOTT, SR., *Case-Western Reserve '24*, recently received a medal of achievement from the Cleveland Electronics Conference. Inscribed on the medal are the words, "Everything he touches he enriches." Mr. Scott, founder in 1931 of Scott Electronics, Inc., chairman and past president, and chairman and chief executive officer of Elimpex, Inc., is the third recipient of the coveted award in CECON's 21-year history. He also is the first management executive so honored for outstanding contribution to the industry.

CARL C. HEINTEL, *Case-Western Reserve '38*, has been named chairman of the board of Cardinal Federal Savings & Loan Association, Cleveland. He has been West Side Federal's president since 1965 and a director since 1955. He is a lawyer and a certified public accountant.

JOHN GLEN WERNER III, *Emory '70*, has been named assistant office manager of Southeastern Credit Corp. in Atlanta.

DR. THOMAS B. HALL, *University of the South '65*, completed a three-year residency in internal medicine at the University of Kansas Medical Center on June 30, and has begun a clinical and research fellowship in endocrinology at the University of Virginia School of Medicine at Charlottesville, Va.

JEFFREY P. LANE, *W & J '71*, is working toward a Ph.D. in immunology at Montana State University, where he has a teaching assistantship in microbiology. He received his M.S. in microbiology from Idaho State University in 1973.

RALPH A. CLARK, *Allegheny '24*, is recipient of an Alumni Medal awarded annually to a distinguished alumnus of Allegheny College. A native of Meadville, he now lives in Delray Beach, Fla. The presentation read in part, "for over four decades a successful executive in the chemical industry, you have demonstrated that the liberal arts and a career in a highly technical industry can be welded into a productive whole." Mr. Clark is a trustee of the college.

WAYNE A. SINCLAIR, *West Virginia '68*, a Charleston lawyer and president of the Fraternity's Eastern Division, has been appointed by the Governor to be a member of the West Virginia Civil Service Commission.

ROBERT C. MACMINN, *Oklahoma '59*, Paramus, N. J., has been elected vice-president and a member of the Board of Directors of the Empire Carpet Corp., a subsidiary of Armstrong Cork Co. He has been with Armstrong since 1962.



Barnard

LOUIS J. BARNARD, *Purdue '54*, recently was appointed director of industrial relations for the Lockheed - California Co. Since joining the company in 1959, he has held several important positions in California. He received his M.B.A. from UCLA and J.D. from the University of San Fernando Valley College of Law. His home is in Altadena, Calif.

## A Call for Alumni

William Fraering, second vice-president and head of alumni relations for the Fraternity, has sounded a call for alumni volunteers to help with undergraduate and alumni chapters across the country. Increased alumni involvement is a major goal of the 1974-75 academic year. Join the effort by filling out the form below and mailing it to the Central Office. You'll enjoy it.

\_\_\_\_ I am interested in working with an Alumni Chapter.

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NILES HELLMERS, *Southeastern Louisiana '70*, practices law at New Orleans, where he has offices in the Richards Building. He graduated from Loyola School of Law in December, 1973.

RAYMOND C. BOYER, *Delaware '69*, is a member of the Station WBEC news staff in Pittsfield, Mass. He received the M. S. in journalism from Penn State last June.

DONALD D. DOTY, *Oklahoma State '56*, has been appointed vice-



Doty

president of sales for Ross Laboratories, a Columbus, Ohio, division of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago. The appointment culminates 14 years of experience in the sales and marketing departments of Ross Laboratories. Before his present appointment he was director of the company's entire sales operation.

JACKSON L. SMITH, *Florida '54*, a foreign service officer, is first secretary and deputy chief of the political section of the U. S. Mission to NATO in Brussels. Under the NATO concept of "detente and defense," the Mission is the central point for U. S. consultations with its allies and preparations for the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, mutual and balanced force reductions, and the strategic arms limitation talks, as well as for U.S. participation in NATO conventional and nuclear defense planning.



Smith

JOHN EDWARD "ED" MARKLEY, *Kansas State '68*, has been promoted and transferred by Hallmark Cards, Inc., to Colombia, South America, for three years. As resident purchasing manager there, he will manage Hallmark's purchasing functions in northern South America.

ROBERT S. "NICK" MCCONAUGHY, *California '68*, will complete his first year of psychiatry residency at the Duke University Medical School in July, and begin two years with Indian Health Service in Chinle, Ariz.

FIRST LT. MICHAEL D. GREGORY *Oklahoma '70*, recently received the Army Commendation Medal for service in Gelnhausen, West Germany. He is stationed now at Ft. Sill, Okla.

JOHN W. GALBREATH, *Ohio '20*, nationally known sportsman-financier, received the highest honor of the Ernie Godfrey Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame on March 4. He was selected for the "Ernie Godfrey Award of Distinction" because of his contribution to sports and his interest in the betterment of athletics. He is chairman of the board and principal owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates and owner of the Darby Dan Farms of Columbus, Ohio, and Lexington, Ky. Mr. Galbreath had the distinction of owning two Kentucky Derby winners and two World baseball championship teams.

EDWARD DRAGON, *Tulane '64*, is with the New York Stock Exchange member firm Dean Witter & Co., Inc., as manager and vice-president of the New Orleans office.

GEORGE K. CARR, *Southwestern Louisiana '71*, is manager of the cable television programming operation for Central Missouri State University, which programs to five systems in the Warrensburg, Mo., area. Mr. Carr received his M. S. degree from Miami University.

BILL WALKER, *Purdue '61*, recently accepted the position of director, corporate planning and information services, with National Tea Co., Chicago. He previously was a management consultant with McKinsey & Co. in New York City.

GARY R. ENSZ, *Nebraska '72*, is in his second year at Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, and has applied for a Public Health Foundation scholarship which enables doctors to go where a real need exists in the U. S.

STEVE ELMORE, *Cincinnati '71*, received architectural registration last year and is an architect with Gordon & Levin & Associates, Chicago.

THOMAS LINK, *DePauw '67*, is practicing law in Grand Rapids, Mich. He received his law degree from Loyola of Chicago.

SCOTT J. TAYLOR, *Purdue '67*, is with IBM in Indianapolis. His father-in-law is Fred Wahl, Purdue '37.

JOHN A. "JACK" THOMAS, *DePauw '67*, has published a booklet, "How to Choose the Right Home for You." The publication, based on four years of experience and research on home-hunting and home-buying, by Mr. Thomas and his wife, Candy, is being advertised in newspapers and other media. It is sold only through the author, and is not available at bookstores.

LT. CDR. JOSEPH W. BRINKLEY, *Florida '60*, recently assumed the duties as executive officer of the



Brinkley

USS Pawcatuck (AO-108), a Navy fleet oiler home-ported at Mayport, Fla. He previously decommissioned the USS Marias (AO-57) in his capacity as executive officer. He and his family live in Jacksonville Beach.

JAMES S. BROOKER, *Ohio '60*, has been named senior vice-president of



Brooker

Howard S. Bissell, Inc., a Cleveland-based mortgage banking firm and a wholly owned subsidiary of Cleveland Trust Bank. Mr. Brooker joined the Bissell organization in 1968 as an assistant vice-president and was named vice-president in 1972. He and his family live in South Euclid.

# Delt Chapters

## An Act of Brotherhood

By SCOTT GOODWIN & GREG LEWIS

LIFE has many ways of teaching a man the meaning of brotherhood. The response of thousands to the victims of the tornado which destroyed a major portion of Xenia, Ohio, this April, serves as a reminder that true brotherhood can extend beyond the limits of the Fraternity.

The tornado struck the city of Xenia at 4:40 p.m., Wednesday, April 3. Winds, which reached an estimated 300 mph., destroyed over 50 percent of the city, and damage estimates ran well over \$75 million.

The funnel cloud traveled north through a residential area called Arrowhead, causing almost total destruction, and then passed through the center of the city, a park and another residential area. Besides destruction, the storm left in its path confusion and disbelief.

The removal of debris and the search for bodies began on Thursday. Units of the Red Cross, Civil Defense and National Guard participated, along with hundreds of volunteers from nearby areas.

Emergency Care Centers were established at the downtown YMCA and at two local schools which were not damaged by the tornado. These provided food, clothing, shelter and medical attention for the hundreds of families without homes, and served as communication centers for rescue efforts and clean-up details.

On Saturday, April 6, 31 Miami Delt's arrived at the Red Cross Headquarters in Dayton, Ohio, to be assigned to various work details.

Some of the Brothers remained at the headquarters to help sort and load food which would later be taken to the Emergency Care Centers for distribution. Others were trucked into the city on National Guard vehicles and assigned to search details. Still others spent the day transferring medical supplies, food, and clothing to the Red Cross Centers.

Those who made it into the city that Saturday, found that many buildings were still burning. One of

the buildings later collapsed and killed two national guardsmen.

The downtown area, because of the fires and the danger of collapsing buildings, was later restricted to all workers except the firemen.

All services such as telephone, gas, electricity, and water were off. Water was carried into the area in large drums because the water available was contaminated.

Gas and electricity to the area had been turned off because of the danger of fires resulting from broken lines and fallen wires.

The tornado had destroyed six of the Xenia City Schools. It had scattered trucks, busses and even derailed a train carrying the engine

hundreds of feet from the track. One school bus was hurled through the side of the school and was found upside down on the stage.

Everyone was awed at the power of the twister and at the destruction it caused, but equally impressive was the response of hundreds of people who came to the aid of the residents of Xenia.

It is impossible to know the number of groups, and individuals who volunteered their time, and energy, but those Brothers who spent the weekend at Xenia, found it well worth their effort.

It was an impressive demonstration of how true brotherhood can serve mankind.



Devastation at Xenia.



Miami Delt's at Xenia, from left, are Bill Sedlacek, Greg Lewis, Bill Merrel, Greg Borehart, Mike Falleur, Gary Kuki's and Bill Clemmons.

## ALABAMA

### Delta Eta

**DO YOU REMEMBER** the exciting days as a pledge when you had pledge projects, and beer busts with sorority pledges? Well, this year the pledges of Delta Eta did something different that helped us become closer to Brother Deltas in other chapters.

Our Pledges had the opportunity to visit the Gamma Psi Chapter of Georgia Tech last spring. They were treated with such great hospitality and enjoyed every minute of their visit. This proved to us the Brotherly relationship of Deltas not only in each individual chapter, but also nationally.

Some of our Pledges also had the opportunity of visiting the Epsilon Kappa Chapter of L.S.U. The Brothers at L.S.U. were found to be a fine group of young men and very entertaining.

In the 1974-75 school year, we hope we will have the chance to visit other chapters and have them visit us. We feel that this has helped our relationship with our Brother Deltas.

MICHAEL O. TIDMORE

## ALBION

### Epsilon

**THIS SPRING** has proven to be one of the best ever for Epsilon Deltas.

We took a top pledge class of 32 fine young men. (Albion is on the deferred rush system which puts pledging off until second semester.) Many of our pledges are involved in varsity tennis, baseball, soccer, and basketball. All have proven to be outstanding young men and are awaiting Help Week and activation this fall. After activation, we will be the largest house on campus with well over 90 active members.

Greek Week proved to be "all Delt" again this year (like many years in the past) with Epsilon Chapter the overall winner with over 1400 points. Our closest competitors were the Sigma Nu's with 700 points. Helping us attain first place was a group of fired-up sorority girls, the Kappa Alpha Theta's.

Actives Fred Rohn, Scott Williams, Joe Haines, and Neophytes Rick McNally, John Koestner, and Bill Wright were on the varsity baseball team which posted another winning season. Senior John Fader played on Albion's lacrosse team which had a successful season including a win over Notre Dame.

Epsilon Deltas also put on a good show at the 1974 Interfraternity Council's Songfest. We came up with two firsts and one second, thanks to our talented director, Dick Stilwill. The program was hosted by this year's IFC president, Brother Chris Dalm. It was also announced at Songfest that we had won the "Dean's Interfraternity Scholarship Award" which is given to the Fraternity with the highest grade point average. Our GPA was 3.125 out of 4.0.

Along with donating \$200 to The March of Dimes, we collected over \$100 in downtown Albion one afternoon with the Alpha Chi's, Alpha Xi's, and the Theta's, also for the March of Dimes.

This fall we will have five Brothers studying off-campus. Four will be in Philadelphia while one will be in Athens, Greece.

ALBY ZATKOFF

## ALLEGHENY

### Alpha

**AFTER** retiring the Hugh Shields Award after five consecutive wins (1969-1973), the Brothers of Alpha are now diverting their attention from internal character construction to more of an external one.

Meeting with the House Corporation in early May, it was decided that a few physical reforms were in order. The recently acquired fireplace located in the lounge will now be accompanied by a new color television, while the living room will be decorated with a replacement rug and furniture.

On the outside, a stone barbecue is planned for another season of spring cookouts. In addition, neophyte Brothers have just completed the extensive task of repainting the house as part of their Hell Week.

Meanwhile, the character of the Shelter has remained much the same. A small squad of Brothers marched 20 miles for dimes in order to provide a donation for Alpha's favorite charity. Trends appear consistent as we won our third All-College Blood Drive Award and took second to the Phi Deltas in intramural sports. The House Scholastic average was finally edged over 3.0 for the year, although fewer Brothers were elected to Phi Beta Kappa than usual.

Today Alpha finds herself in a very privileged position. And I can think of no better time or place to extend a "Thanks for Everything" than now, to all those alumni and others who have helped put her there.

BRUCE CHARLES KING

## ARIZONA

### Epsilon Epsilon

**THE MEMBERS** of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter have been concentrating efforts to build the house up to the standards which we enjoyed in the past 15 years. We have done this by having the whole house participate in all the campus and fraternity events.

For instance, the chapter won third place in Greek Week paired with Alpha Phi sorority. We have won or placed in most of the major sports in the intramural program including a hard fought battle for fourth place in the all campus volleyball tournament. We also have had great parties and T. G.'s with other houses on campus.

This past spring the chapter decided to forego the trouble and expense of a spring formal and have an all-house retreat to Mount Lemmon (about an hour away). This was the greatest activity the house had sponsored since it was founded. The members were able to get to know each other even better than they thought they did.

We also were able to hold rush seminars while the whole house was together. Our rush is centered around recruitment during the summer throughout the country. With the rush seminars that have been held, we hope to come back to school and put on a dynamic fall rush program.

Even though the house has had its ups and downs, the members remain not only loyal to Delta Tau Delta but also to

themselves. The men living in the Shelter are very close and work together on most projects to insure a good job gets done. We invite communications from other chapters because we feel that we can learn from others' information.

WILLIAM DAVID BUNCE

## AUBURN

### Epsilon Alpha

**THE SCHOOL** year of 1973-1974 has been an active one for Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Auburn University.

Community service projects have played a large role in our chapter. We staged a Halloween Party for underprivileged children of the area. We aided the Head Start program by installing new equipment and repairing other equipment. At the Auburn Special Olympics, Deltas were active organizers.

Epsilon Alpha also has been active on campus. At the annual Greek Step-sing, we placed first with our version of "You're Sixteen." In intramural sports, Auburn Deltas won the golf and bowling competition. As usual, we performed well in all the other sports. In scholarship, we advanced to fourth place among the fraternities. The chapter contributed to the All-Campus-Fund-Drive by holding a Foosball Tournament.

The chapter itself has changed in the past year. Twenty-eight new Brothers were initiated, making us the largest of 27 fraternities.

FRANK PRINCE

## BALL STATE

### Epsilon Mu

**CAMPUS ACTIVISM** is a Delt tradition at Ball State. The University's coveted John R. Emens Award for collegiate excellence was presented this year to EM's Randall Galbraith. Delt leadership was evident elsewhere on campus as we presided over IFC, Blue Key, Student Center Governing Board, and directed the Miss Ball State Beauty Pageant.

Musical excellence continued at EM as we captured third in the annual Spring Sing. This year's Bike-a-Thon provided an arena to display our athletic prowess as the fastest individual time was posted by our house. Keeping in step with the current fad, it is reported that the EM streaking team made a "respectable showing" at the Rites of Spring.

May marked the retirement of our beloved housemother, Mrs. Audrey Calloway. Her quiet yet grand manner will not be forgotten because she is a part of what makes any chapter great . . . tradition.

DAVID SNIVELY

## BOWLING GREEN

### Delta Tau

**SPRING QUARTER** started out with our annual Easter Egg Hunt. It was co-sponsored with the local merchants to help all the children in Bowling Green to have a more enjoyable Easter.

The big project this spring was the Delt Invitational Softball Tournament, the first of a hopefully annual event. Several Delt chapters over the state of Ohio were invited.

Elections were held for new officers and the traditional funeral party was held for the out-going president. The more comic than serious funeral was highlighted by the ex-president, who was being held down by two Brothers, climbing out of the coffin to make comments about his will.

DAVE PROVENZANO

### BUTLER

Beta Zeta

**T**HE BROTHERS of Beta Zeta made the 1973-74 year one of our most eventful and exciting. We started the year by bringing back house decorations for Homecoming—something we haven't seen for years.

Credit goes to Social Chairman Tom Farrell who successfully re-organized our Little Sisters project. Whether it was decorating for Christmas or preparing for Trik-La-Tron, our Little Sisters were there.

Speaking of Trik-La-Tron, Tom was the key man who made our all-campus tricycle race a huge success this spring.

Spring Sing saw us paired with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and, although our Barbershop format drew the most applause, the judges passed us over.

But all wasn't fun and games. Our pledges volunteered their time at Central State Hospital with deaf-retarded people bringing a little of the outside world into the patients' lives.

Our Alumni Relations Committee, under the direction of "Frosty" Krummel and Scott Vowinkle, signed a contract with Fraternity Publications Inc. to produce an alumni directory showing all living alumni, their addresses, occupations etc. The directory was published in mid-May and now is in the hands of our alumni. We also assembled and produced a newsletter which was sent to our alums in mid-winter.

Beta Zeta looks forward to a great year. A good rush program (now underway) should enable us to fill our house and make the coming year as good as the last.

SCOTT A. VOWINKLE

### CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Zeta

**A**CADEMIC 1973-1974 was a rebuilding year for Zeta Chapter. We had fun and arguments, activities and work sessions. Rebuilding included numerous improvements on the Shelter and increasing membership from five to 20. Our new members are mostly freshmen taking a preprofessional course of study.

Even though Cleveland's rainy season (September through May and usually during the summer too) was as harsh as usual, we managed to get all the games in and finished with an over .500 record in intramural football, basketball and softball. The weather was sunny for once during a very enjoyable Greek Week in which Zeta participated fully.

It is also very windy in Cleveland and during final exams the wind managed to blow down the 50-year-old tree in front of the Shelter. Between finals we rented a chain saw and we will have plenty of firewood for next winter.

One of the most successful events of spring was Delt Daddy Day, when parents and Delts enjoyed themselves and feasted well on the culinary delights served up by chef John Cahill.

Zeta Chapter wishes all Delts an enjoyable and successful summer.

MURRAY ROSENTHAL

### COLORADO

Beta Kappa

**S**PRING semester at Beta Kappa has been one of the best in many years.

After a few years of rebuilding, our numbers have stabilized at close to 30 men.

Despite hindering complications during our formal rush party, we still managed to pledge 10 good men, giving us one of the larger pledge classes on campus. Part of this was probably due to the obvious spirit and pride the Brothers had towards the house this year. Although many had diverse viewpoints and tolerance levels on important subjects, all held the chapter's progress high enough to enable peaceful, productive group discussions when necessary.

This year Beta Kappa gained two new chapter advisers, Dave Holdener and Scott Smith, and our House Corporation gave the go ahead on new dining room furniture for the fall term. Although turnouts for our last two alumni parties were poor, we still plan to try re-establishing relations until hopefully some alumni respond.

Several sorority functions started off our spring social program on a good note. Our Bon Voyage party sent Brother John Meis and his date to Lake Tahoe for an expense-paid weekend, and our Luau party finished the term.

Brothers Mike Dorsey and Ed Harris were our social chairmen this spring, and will continue through next fall. With social activities and expectant intramural glories, next semester should be just as good for Delts at Colorado.

TANTRA TANTRAPORN

### CORNELL

Beta Omicron

**S**PIRITED is perhaps the best description of the atmosphere at Beta Omicron during spring semester. Returning from a month of winter retreat, the Brothers realized the difficult and essential task which lay before them.

Although the Cornell Rush Program begins in the fall, the most crucial portion, Formal Rush, occurs the week before spring semester registration. Forty-five fraternities culminate months of hard work by choosing their future Brothers during this week. Experienced and inexperienced Brothers at Beta Omicron united in an effort that produced 21 intelligent, sincere and feisty pledges.

With our new recruits we decided to improve our status in Cornell's intramural program. Under the leadership of our activities chairman, Don Lucca, we managed to enter the finals in volleyball, badminton and fencing. Planning ahead, Coach Lucca has already begun choosing and "psyching" his fall teams.

The leadership of next year's IFC will include two Delts. Joseph Wilson and

Mark Gunderson, selected as junior representative and Academic and Tutorial Committee chairman, respectively, have honored not only themselves but their chapter as well.

A final note of thanks to our Class of 1974. As corny as it might sound, they made Beta Omicron what it is today and with dedication hopefully we will maintain it.

J. ALVIN STOUT III

### DELAWARE

Delta Upsilon

**W**ITH THE '74 spring semester, Delta Upsilon Chapter once again moved into a position of prominence on the Delaware campus. While there is still plenty of work to be done, seven new Brothers were initiated and three pledges have already signed on for next semester.

With strong rush programs already set up for the summer and fall, we are extremely hopeful of having a full house by the end of next year. This comes less than two years after the chapter was down to only 11 Brothers.

A lot of work went into cleaning up the house itself. The basement was completely scrubbed and cleaned, as were all of the halls. The kitchen is in the process of being put back into working order, after being closed for the past year, will be reopened next semester. Work was also begun on the porch and the outside of the house and with work sessions scheduled throughout the summer months, the house should be in the best shape in years.

New officers were elected during the semester and, with the willingness they have shown to do the work necessary to rebuild the chapter, the goal of a full house within the next year is within our grasp. We've come a long way in a short period of time; people are once again proud to be Delts on the University of Delaware campus.

JACK CROFT

### EMORY

Beta Epsilon

**B**ETA EPSILON Delts did their best to tear down, tear up, and burn down the Shelter during winter quarter, but they failed again and the chapter looks forward to a strong summer and fall rush. Next year will be a rebuilding year as the large freshman and sophomore classes predict a 50-man chapter. Constructive meetings with alumni ensured closer relations between rushees, pledges, actives, and alumni in more cohesive rush, pledging, and financial activities.

Notable highlights this year were the Delt Spring Frolics, with the theme "Emory's Biggest Bust," featuring a week of clever skits that made both Emory narcotic agents and coeds jealous.

The biggest trip of the spring was to the Kentucky Derby, where Charlie Van Stockum served mint juleps at his Bluegrass plantation.

The Delts also hosted an Emory streaking party in late winter. Jeff Jeruss looked stunning in popcorn and president Rick Frank's total disclotures proved he had nothing to hide.

On other fronts, Vicki Versaggi was crowned new sweetheart at the Spring Banquet; Dave Aton was elected Best Senior; Dave McClurkin, Old Jock; and Kim Weiland, Best Freshman. Grandma Humphries Day honored BE's great housemother, and Parents' Day was also a success.

PAT CRENSHAW

## FLORIDA

Delta Zeta

**A**LUMNI WEEKEND was the high point of spring activities at Delta Zeta. Alumni from throughout the Southeast were treated to a weekend of Bloody-Marys, champagne, songs, a banquet, and a football game. Stimulated by the success of this reunion, the Brothers are already looking forward to next year and our 50th Anniversary celebration.

Alumni weekend was not the only success of the quarter, however. Delts have captured the number one spot in intramurals by finishing first in handball and tennis and second in swimming this quarter.

Brothers Bob Smith and Mike Stokie have been named to Florida's cheerleading squad, rated #1 by the NCAA last year. Joe Savory is the newest Delt to join Florida's football team; Eric Clemmons is representing DZ on the lacrosse field; and Bill Fewox is now pitching for the Boston Red Sox class A farm team in Winter Haven.



Smith



Stokie

For outstanding campus leadership, Bob Smith and Bill Rogers have been inducted into Florida Blue Key. Jim Jerles has been elected Blue Key's treasurer for the coming year, making this the third consecutive year a Delt has held one of the three major offices in Florida's number one leadership honorary.

CLYDE W. DAVIS

## GEORGIA

Beta Delta

**F**IRE tragically swept through and gutted about half of our fraternity house late in winter quarter. Apparently it started in the attic and spread to an uncontrollable mass of flame and smoke. The firemen were blocked by an odd chimney structure of the beautiful old Southern mansion and were forced to fight up through a large exhaust vent in the upstairs hallway.

The midafternoon blaze left nothing untouched. The fire destroyed the roof and attic, three of the Brothers' rooms, the television room, and the ceiling in the library. The hardwood floor, curtains, and paneling of the much admired library were totally ruined by smoke and

# Undergraduate Honors

## PHI BETA KAPPA

Dick Lewis, Allegheny College  
 Morris W. Beebe III, University of Kentucky  
 William Kuchenbecker, Lawrence University  
 Kenneth Richards, Ohio University  
 John F. Neale III, Ohio State University  
 Jim McCall, University of Oklahoma  
 Bryan Billings, University of Oklahoma  
 Brian Wirt, University of South Dakota  
 Dave Battey, University of South Dakota  
 Kenneth Gregory McWane Mason, University of Virginia  
 Michael J. Reardon, Wabash College  
 Curtis R. Bucher, Jr., Washington & Jefferson College  
 George A. Divers, Washington & Jefferson College  
 Richard C. Eichenberg, Washington & Jefferson College

water damage. Extensive smoke and water damage was very evident in every room and in some cases it caused as much damage as the fire.

The Brothers were helped greatly by passersby and patrons of neighboring eating establishments. With their help we were able to clear the house of furnishings very quickly. Very little was lost except for belongings trapped in corner rooms by the inferno.

Thanks to quick and able work by Dean William Tate and Chapter Adviser Dave Lunde, we will be able to return to our house by fall. The Brothers rallied for one of the largest UGA spring pledge classes in a long time and will have initiated 12 by the end of school. We will look forward to everyone who is in our area next fall to stop by and see our house.

SID GINN

## IDAHO

Delta Mu

**D**ELTA MU, after another successful and productive year, is taking a summer vacation, except for the ever present task of rush. We are hoping that our year-round efforts will pay off in a good pledge class next fall.

The Delts at Idaho this year finished second on campus for scholarship and third on campus in intramurals. We also received our third Hugh Shields award in a row. Next year should prove to be even better.

Brotherhood was strengthened at the Regional Conference this spring and it enabled us to go a step further and help our Brothers at Whitman with a rush clinic. We are hoping that the Karnea this summer will be the highlight of a great year and the beginning of another.

In closing Delta Mu would like to extend greetings to all the chapters for an enjoyable summer and our best regards to all for continued success next fall and in the years to come.

MICHAEL D. STONE

## ILLINOIS

Beta Upsilon

**B**ETA UPSILON Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Illinois is saddened by the unfortunate death of Brother Kirk "Kirby" Badgley. Kirby was involved in a regrettable altercation which resulted in his sudden and unexpected death.

Kirby, a sophomore in the college of business, was from Belleville, Ill., near St. Louis. He held such positions in the Shelter as house and grounds manager, Pledge Class president, and assistant commissary, besides being on numerous committees.



Badgley

Kirby left us with a lasting memory of true friendship, brotherhood, and love. He touched all of us and therefore he never will be very far away from us or the house. We are all very lucky to have acquired the strong brotherhood that he instilled in each of us. As one of the Brothers expressed, "Let us use this brotherhood the way Kirby would have wanted us: continued all around excellence, closeness, and sharing our good times as well as our bad. We will maintain the tradition of Delta Tau Delta in the way Kirby would have wanted it. This is our responsibility to his memory."

JEFFREY M. MARKS

## IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

**A** VERY IMPORTANT concern at Gamma Pi Chapter is the planning for 1975, the 100th year since Delta Tau Delta Fraternity was inaugurated at Iowa State University. Needless to say, the Delts of Gamma Pi are very

excited and enthusiastic about the Centennial and have begun setting the foundation for its celebration. Plans for recruiting alumni help, making reservations of facilities, and planning activities have begun and will be more definite as the summer passes.

For the second straight year Gamma Pi Chapter will have a graduating senior who will go to work as a Delt field counselor. Dwight Conover is a very energetic individual who is interested in Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and his brother Deltas.

Spring quarter brought quite a variety of activities in which the Iowa State Deltas participated. In intramural sports there were a couple of heartbreakers, when our defending water polo champs had to settle for second, as did our fast-pitch softball team in class A competition.

In varsity sports Craig Herr was catcher for the Cyclone baseball team and Craig Hukill played for the I.S.U. tennis squad. Bill Lewis was the first freshman ever to be selected as one of the three men to fill the role of "Cy", Iowa State's mascot. Along with playing Cy, Bill is number two man on the I.S.U. bowling team.

In the Greek system Bob Cram was elected president of IFC and Mike Hadek is Greek Programming Committee co-chairman.

The Veishea celebration, Iowa State University's annual spring festival and largest student-run organization, found Don Johnson as business manager, Brian Volkens as one of Don's assistants, Bob Van Voorhis Promotion co-chairman and Dan Curtain assistant coordinator. Dan also will be coordinator of Homecoming '74'. These are just a few of the activities which kept the Deltas of Gamma Pi busy, along with their homework.

RICHARD A. HARMAN

## KANSAS STATE

### Gamma Chi

**G**AMMA CHI Chapter has completed another outstanding year in intramural sports, but we were doomed to another second place finish in the race for the social fraternity all-sports championship. We were the All-University basketball champions and also captured first in golf and swimming.

Our basketball team also participated in the Baker University tournament, which not only included teams throughout Kansas but also Missouri. We managed to come home with the second place trophy. We were also well represented in university athletics, having Brothers on the football, basketball, track, baseball and golf teams.

On the social scene we enjoyed many parties throughout the year including our annual formal, our triad party with the neighboring Sig Ep's and AGR's, and our barbecue.

Jeff Cramer was elected president for this past semester and upcoming fall semester, with Bob Adrian serving as our vice-president. At our spring formal in the latter part of March, Nancy Kelly, Delt Little Sister and member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority was selected as our chapter's new Sweetheart. We also recognized Jim Stockton as the Outstanding

Senior Delt for his leadership and participation during his four years here at Kansas State.

Our future appears very promising, with a large number of actives returning for the fall semester. All in all, we've completed a very successful year and we're looking forward to an even better one next year.

RICK BERGER

## KENTUCKY

### Delta Epsilon

**D**ELTA EPSILON'S 50th year was highlighted by service projects. The Deltas participated in the University of Kentucky's nationally-publicized Adopt-a-House program, where each participating Greek organization on campus worked to improve the home of an elderly person or couple.

When city funds were cut to Lexington's Drop-In Center—a program of counseling and recreation for underprivileged children—Delta Epsilon, in a month-long project, raised the nearly \$2,000 necessary to keep the Center operating.

The Deltas also organized fund-raising drives for the Heart Fund, Cancer Society, Kidney Foundation, and Muscular Dystrophy.

Basketball was the Deltas' big winner in intramurals. Aside from an undefeated regular season and a campus championship, the UK Deltas went to Miami University and won the annual Delt Midwest Invitational Tournament.

Delta Epsilon concluded its first half century with a big year. Big enough to bring home a third straight Hugh Shields Award.

DENNIS W. DAVIS

## LAFAYETTE

### Nu

**S**PRING SEMESTER was one of both improvement and accomplishment for Nu chapter. It was highlighted by the initiation of 15 energetic and eager pledges. Thus, in the fall Nu Chapter will have the largest membership that it has had in recent years.

In addition to a fine rush program, success was evident elsewhere. Our all-house grade-point average rose to a level of 2.67.

Great improvement was shown also in athletics. Besides a strong performance by several Brothers in a number of varsity sports, we moved up to a close second in the race for the all-campus intramural trophy.

The area of greatest improvement was that of alumni relations. Unfortunately this has been neglected in recent years. I wish to thank all alumni who visited the Shelter this semester. I hope that more alumni will feel inclined to visit us this year, particularly at the Nu Chapter centennial celebration scheduled for Oct. 19.

STUART COLVILLE

## LAWRENCE

### Delta Nu

**T**HE BROTHERS of Delta Nu concluded another outstanding year this past spring as two events highlighted an eventful spring term. The first event

was the trip to the Delt Midwest Basketball Tournament at Miami of Ohio. The Delta Nu's proved to be the surprise of the tourney, continually amazing the larger schools with their fine play.

The Delta Nu contingent, led by seniors Matt Sigler and Jack Hoag won their opening game against Ohio State and then squeaked by defending champion Miami of Ohio, in perhaps the tournament's finest game, before bowing to eventual champion Kentucky in the semifinals, out of sheer exhaustion.

The Brothers of Gamma Upsilon Chapter should be complimented not only for their expert handling of the tournament itself, but also for the invigorating extra-curricular activities that were provided.

The second highlight of the spring term was the testimonial dinner held for our retiring housemother, Mrs. Florence Heake. Brother George Steed supplied the Brothers with some cuisine dining as the chapter saluted a gracious lady who gave 13 years of her life to helping Delta Nu Chapter become the outstanding chapter it is today. As the chapter looks toward fall, there is a feeling of sadness that Mom won't be around, but also a feeling of optimism that accompanies any new year.

A final piece of good news this spring was the Delt powerhouse softball team rolling to its second consecutive campus championship behind the expert managing of Mike "Mugsy" McGowan, as well as the booming bats of Jack Hult, Dave Chernick, and Gary Springer.

JACK HOAG

## MAINE

### Gamma Nu

**T**HE END of the fall semester found Gamma Nu Chapter in fourth position with a 2.62 G.P.A. which placed us well above the All Men Point Average (2.30) and the All Fraternity Point Average (2.44).

Having achieved our goal of five pledges this spring, in addition to our 20 neophytes, we will have a house occupancy of 45 next fall and a total chapter strength of 55.

In athletics the Deltas ranked sixth among 18 fraternities and fourth in Greek Weekend, which was a tight finish. We are proud to note that senior Kim B. Shepard was elected All Fraternity Athlete of the year and junior Curtis C. Turner received 1st place in Yankee Conference and 2nd place in New England's javelin throw.

Gamma Nu has resumed communications with its alumni in the hope that we can establish better relations.

The social calendar for spring semester was heavily loaded, as usual. Our annual Spring Outing took place at the Blackwoods, Bar Harbor, Maine. We also held our annual D' Jamaica Party which was well attended. Earlier in the spring, after initiation, we revived the annual Pledge Banquet which was very inspiring to the new initiates.

Deltas in public service and on campus were Steve Elliott and Ron Severance who co-ordinated an All-Greek Week for all the Greeks of the state. The major event was a runathon to benefit the transportation of the elderly of Maine.

Delts also participated in the Blood Bank Drive.

Our president, Cliff Tumosa, should be commended for his vigorous campaign for the election of treasurer to the U.M.F.B. Gamma Nu was represented by Adviser Jim Ballinger, President Cliff Tumosa and corresponding secretary Bill Bartlett at the Regional Conference at M.I.T. and Tufts.

These Delts, with alumnus Arthur Nicholson, will attend the Karnea of 1974. With Gamma Nu's on-going improvements, goal setting and everlasting Delt spirit, we are seeking an even better 1974-75 school year.

WILLIAM BARTLETT, JR.

## MARYLAND

### Delta Sigma

FOR DELTA SIGMA at Maryland, the 1973-74 school year has been an active and successful one. The expanding participation in social, community, and academic activities has played an important part in this.

We began the school year by welcoming eight new initiates to the chapter. They have now become an active and important part of our chapter. Our social activities were typified by our usual weekend parties at the Shelter. An added feature this year has been parties which were jointly sponsored by our chapter and several other fraternities on campus. These were held at the main ballroom of the student union building on campus.

In regards to community activities, Delta Sigma was involved in a campus wide dance marathon against cancer. Don Jenkins and a representative from Kappa Delta sorority danced and the Brothers canvassed the area for contributions for this worthy cause. Through the efforts of Bill Christoforo, Delta Sigma coordinated its efforts with three other fraternities on campus to put on Christmas parties for the benefit of a local children's hospital. Forty children were brought to each house, presents were delivered by Santa Claus, and refreshments were served by our Little Sisters.

We recently initiated ten new pledges which brings our active total to 62. Spring Rush went very well as we now have 15 new pledges.

Our spring social calendar was highlighted by our Spring Formal in April. Buzz Joerdens planned a great affair at the Wisp mountain resort in Western Maryland. The spring semester was capped with Delta Sigma's participation in a fund drive for Asthma.

JIM MAGEE

## MIAMI

### Gamma Upsilon

THE END of spring quarter offers an excellent opportunity to reflect on the accomplishments of the past year. The rush program this year has been one of the most successful accomplishments. A total of 42 men have been added to the chapter's role; 32 during winter quarter and 11 more during spring rush.

The All-Midwest Basketball Tournament for 1974, held the weekend of March 30, was another successful venture. A total of 12 teams, representing

# Undergraduate Honors

## PHI ETA SIGMA (Freshman Honor Society)

David Christ, Albion College  
Kevin Fitzgerald, Albion College  
Claude Lauderbach, Jr., Albion College  
John B. Whitaker, Albion College  
Mark Lesie, Albion College  
Thomas L. Schaar, Albion College  
Todd C. Stevens, Albion College  
H. Michael Hadek (Pres.), Iowa State University  
Richard K. Hansen, Iowa State University  
Terry D. McClain, Iowa State University  
John Chase, Iowa State University  
Robert Hall, Kansas State University  
Greg Wenger, Kansas State University  
Scott Werner, Kansas State University  
Keith Wright, Kansas State University  
David Todd, Kansas State University  
Daniel Schroeder, University of North Dakota  
Jeffery Canfield, Ohio State University  
John F. Neale III, Ohio State University  
Jim Baker, University of Oklahoma  
Stan Baker, University of Oklahoma  
Kevin Portz, University of Oklahoma  
Martin R. Taucher (Pres.), Oregon State University  
David D. Hart, Oregon State University  
Dan Dunham, University of South Dakota  
Dan Crippen, University of South Dakota  
Larry Joseph Jackson, Willamette University

Delt Chapters from six states, participated in this year's competition. The Tournament was won by the Delts from Kentucky. Second place was taken by West Virginia. We would like to congratulate these two teams and the 10 teams who did not receive awards, for making this year's tournament a success.

On Saturday, April 6, 31 Brothers from the Shelter traveled to Xenia, Ohio, to aid the tornado victims and begin the long clean-up effort. It was a long day and the Brothers found themselves doing jobs which ranged from directing traffic to searching through the wreckage for missing persons.

The Chapter did well in intramural sports, taking second in track, and placing third in all-sports competition. In all, it has been a very satisfying year.

SCOTT GOODWIN

## MIDDLE TENNESSEE

### Zeta Kappa

ZETA KAPPA Chapter of Delta Tau Delta is proud to announce winning the scholarship award for the fifth time with a 2.714. It is the highest grade

point ever achieved by a fraternity at Middle Tennessee State University.

Zeta Kappa also is proud of achieving the highest yearly average for the third time. The Brothers of Zeta Kappa also boast the highest accumulative average with a 2.695.

TOM ESSARY

## MISSOURI-ROLLA

### Epsilon Nu

WITH FALL on its way, and no spring graduates, we look forward to a full house. Our Rush program has been very successful with a prospective 15-man pledge class. Our spring pledge class will be initiated in the fall.

Four of our Brothers were married over the summer. Bill Morley was Minor of the Month for his involvement with the founding of co-op food buying for the campus. Merle Dillow participated in varsity basketball. David Heile and Dennis Carlton have been DJ's at the student radio station. We also participated in the annual Greek Week games and in the Cerebral Palsy Bike Marathon.

WAYNE TWOMEY

## NEBRASKA

Beta Tau

**T**HE BETA TAU Chapter at the University of Nebraska has initiated a new type of summer rush program. It is an area program consisting of four area rush chairmen and one coordinating chairman. It is designed to get more members of the house active in summer rushing and also to save gas.

Delt activities finishing the year were a Little Sister picnic and softball game, and a father-son party held after the varsity inter-squad scrimmage.

The main attraction for summer activities is a state-wide party held at Lexington. Boating and skiing were planned for the recreation.

JAMES MINARICK

## NORTH DAKOTA

Delta Xi

**T**HE SPRING SEMESTER at the University of North Dakota has been highly eventful for the Brothers at Delta Xi. Kicking off with the initiation of four new men, the Deltas proceeded to take a first step in improving Greek relations by hosting mixers with other frats. Ties with sororities have been re-established via social exchange and sport events.

It has also been a very successful spring for service projects. Under the leadership of Erik Holland, we helped the University's Rehab Hospital move many of its facilities into a new building. With the cooperation of Delta Zeta Sorority, the Deltas helped raise over \$1,800 for Muscular Dystrophy's "Dance For Those Who Can't." Clint Koble, representing the Deltas, and Jean Haley, representing Delta Zeta, took first place in the 56-hour marathon by raising the most money. The couple won an all-expense paid trip to Las Vegas this coming Labor Day weekend to work for Muscular Dystrophy's "National Telethon."

A new Speaker Program has proved to be valuable academically and personally

for the entire membership. It led to the establishment of an academic advisor to aid and advise anyone with academic problems or questions.

Tom Dahle, who has been our chapter adviser for six years, is leaving his position. The chapter gave him several awards including "Distinguished Alumnus of the Year." Bob Findly will fill the new position.

University student elections were held with Delt freshman Bob Weinand taking office of student senator. Several of our aviators placed well in a national flying meet. Their flying abilities are an important asset to the House. Not only do they capture publicity but also provide many needed contacts for Rush.

That's about it here in North Dakota. We ended our year with a lot of friendship and enthusiasm, like every fraternity should.

CLINTON M. KOBLE

## NORTHWESTERN

Beta Pi

**R**EORGANIZATION is what's going on at Beta Pi. The Brothers are working hard for a reunification of the house as a whole. Heading this program for a more unified house is summer and fall rush. Rob Johnson is rush chairman and is planning a trip East. A central rush committee has been formed to ensure that every member knows what his duties are to the house throughout the summer. All members are required to be back in the middle of September to help get the spirit together as well as the house. A lot of importance is being stressed on summer rush so that we can get good pledges, and also to see that the Brothers come together and work as a unified group.

Last April, Northwestern held its annual "Day at Northwestern" in which many of the Brothers were involved. About 15 new students stayed at the Delt House for the overnight housing. The day ended with a plus, showing us pros-

pective people to contact during the summer.

Beta Pi had three Brothers elected to "Deru," Northwestern's senior men's honorary society. Bill Yearout, Mitch Anderson, and Jim Trimble comprised one-fifth of this year's Deru class.

Beta Pi had two All-American swimmers this year at the NCAA nationals in California. The football players must be back at the end of August. They have a tough schedule next year with Nebraska, Notre Dame, and Ohio State. We are looking for a great season in the Big Ten in football as well as basketball, swimming, hockey, and wrestling.

CHARLES WALSH

## OHIO UNIVERSITY

Beta

**W**E AT Beta Chapter thought it was high time to say hello to our Brothers across the wonderful, unrecycled pages of the *Rainbow*.

Sports? Well, there's something for everyone here at Ohio and we were all-frat in track and paddleball, as well as a close second in swimming and basketball. Also, our own "Big Daddy Time," Jeff Beams, is going to the Cleveland Browns this fall.

Alumni? Sure we have alumni. We like to think they're the best around. To our old, loyal guard we say, "Throw money, please!" Come and see us. We need your help and support and honestly appreciate it. Well, as all of you fellow Deltas know, it's been election time again. We are pleased to announce that Steve Hacker has been elected our newly appointed leader. As president, Steve brings with him the qualification of having taken a parliamentary procedure course at Old Ohio and we think he's a better man for it. No one has yet quit the chapter because of him and we think this in itself has a lot to say.

Streak! I guess that's pretty hip now because of *Newsweek*. We struck (or is it streaked?) three years ago and the community called us weird. Now the country streaks and it's normal. Where is the sanity in this country?

A special note of thanks to Dick Banks, House corporation president, and to Rick Johnson, treasurer. Your help and financial assistance is greatly appreciated. Sincerely, you're some kind of people.

So all in all we're fine here at Ohio. The pieces have fallen together and the most is being made from it. What we want to say in this article concerns our fellow Americans throughout the Delt houses of the nation. We wish the best of opportunity in your endeavors whatever they may be. If you're ever in Athens don't hesitate to stop by. We like people.

THE FELLERS

## OHIO STATE

Beta Phi

**W**ITH ONLY four graduating seniors from Beta Phi at Ohio State this year the younger men of the house, mostly freshmen and sophomores, have been the key to leadership. These leadership abilities have shown up in the recent election we held, in sports, in social planning, and in scholastics.



Deltas and Delta Zetas celebrate raising money for Muscular Dystrophy's "Dance for Those Who Can't" at the University of North Dakota.

The 20 new shiny-pins from winter quarter and eight new ones from spring were instrumental in capturing second place in indoor and outdoor track, swimming, soccer, and basketball for the Delts. They also helped bring championship trophies to the house for wrestling and bowling and led us into the semi-finals for baseball. We also have several new members participating in varsity sports for Ohio State.

The freshmen are leading scholastically, as well, with several attaining 3.7 grade averages or above. Along with some seniors, a few freshmen have been chosen for different campus honoraries.

Socially, the new members have taken an active part also. The pledges this past year were responsible for three successful theme parties varying from a hillbilly party, to a 1950's greaser party, to a Polynesian party. This past spring we had five T.G.I.F.'s along with three exchange dinners with different sororities. Our annual spring formal and parent's dinner-dance were well attended and enjoyed by all.

Our founder's day was not as popular for attendance but successful none the less, with the group traveling to the Buckeyes' spring football scrimmage after cocktails and brunch at our Shelter. We already have two interfraternity parties planned for next year to improve Greek relations. Also for next year we are hoping to have a riverboat party on the Ohio River.

Along with these many accomplishments, our new vice-president, Jim Fennen, remodeled an unused basement room into a recreation room with paneling, carpet, furniture, TV, and a pool table.

With spring quarter (streaking and all) ended, we now look forward to summer rush parties and the best year for Beta Phi starting next fall.

JAY B. COCHRAN

## OKLAHOMA

Delta Alpha

**DELTA ALPHA** chapter of Delta Tau Delta strove hard this year to maintain the lofty reputation of the Fraternity. The work which many of the Delts here performed across campus was rewarded in a flood of honors.

Five men were initiated into the Greek National Honorary Fraternity, Gamma Gamma. They were Paul Francis Butcher, Grant Billingsley, Tim Miller, John Frame and Bud Field.

Six OU Delts were chosen as BMOC: Bryan Billings, Grant Billingsly, John Frame, Bud Field, Dan Evatt and Paul Butcher. Not only was Paul a BMOC but editor of the campus yearbook as well.

Dan Evatt and Dan Woska were chosen as two of the top Greek men, Evatt being chosen as "Top Greek Man." Evatt was IFC President this year and was able to pass the office onto another Delt, Grant Billingsly.

In the field of athletics the Delts found themselves on top. The chapter won not only the IFC intramural trophy but the All-College trophy, both welcome additions to the house trophies.

Delta Alpha held a Division Conference in February to better chapter com-

munications and exchange ideas. The men here feel satisfied in having made solid contributions to the Fraternity as well as the university community.

KEVIN PORTZ

## OKLAHOMA STATE

Delta Chi

**THE MEN** of Delta Chi spent the last few weeks of the semester in a flurry of activity.

The Delt conference sponsored by Delta Alpha at O.U. was a highly successful meeting. Several Delt chapters discussed such things as pledgship, leadership, and national participation. We represent all chapters in attendance in saying thanks to Delta Alpha for a fine conference and great party.

On April 6, Delta Chi celebrated its 25th anniversary on campus in grand fashion. A registration and buffet luncheon opened the event, while a casino party for the men and fashion show for the women started things rolling in the afternoon.

A cocktail party preceded the banquet which was attended by Dr. Kamm, president of the University, several of the influential and founding members of Delta Chi, and some 200 other alums, undergraduates, wives and dates. Dr. Kamm gave the opening welcome and Brother William J. Fraering, second vice-president of Delta Tau Delta, gave an informative speech on the new system of judging the Hugh Shields Award and Delt Bell Ringer Program.

# Undergraduate Honors

## PHI KAPPA PHI (Technical Honor Society)

Roby D. Eaton, Oregon State University  
Dan C. Davidson, Oregon State University  
Craig G. Wells, Oregon State University  
Greg Hargrove, Texas Technological University  
Tim West, Texas Technological University  
Dennis Rex Ferguson, University of West Florida

## OMICRON DELTA KAPPA (ODK) (Leadership Honor Society)

James Gibson, Auburn University  
Carl Wagner, University of Florida  
Dewey Hawthorne (Pres.), Hillsdale College  
John Neely (Past Pres.), Hillsdale College  
Michael J. Wehle, University of Kentucky  
Mark D. Nicol, University of Kentucky  
Ken Kies, Ohio University  
Stewart Libman, Ohio University  
David Gunderson, Ohio University  
Jeff Beams, Ohio University  
Kenneth Richards, Ohio University  
Timothy Miller, University of Oklahoma  
Keith Nolop (Pres.), University of South Dakota  
Brian Wirt, University of South Dakota

The semester climaxed with a 2nd place finish in both All-Fraternity softball and track, and a 4th place finish in the State College Softball Tourney in Norman.

DOUG HUNT

## OREGON STATE

Delta Lambda

**HERE AT** Delta Lambda, spring term was busy in many areas of our fraternity life. We started the term off with a service project for the Kidney Association of Oregon. We had good times rolling an empty keg of beer about 100 miles, collecting donations as we went along. We collected over \$2,000 for the association.

A few weeks after the keg roll, many of us were involved in the IFC Sing, a program of choral variety put on by the university for the moms during Mom's Weekend.

Besides these activities, we continued participating in intramurals, such as softball, soccer, and bowling. We also began to dig into our rush program, getting many prospects involved with us and our activities.

Our summer plans are directed toward rush, trying to search out the men who will be right for our house. One member, Tim Lee, will be the top searcher, traveling over the state contacting people. Being our rush chairman requires help from all other members in order to achieve our goals. The search is on.

DENNIS GLOVER

## PURDUE

### Gamma Lambda

**G**AMMA LAMBDA closed her sixty-eighth year on the Purdue University campus by initiating 23 men into Delta Tau Delta late in April. Attending the event were Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff (whose son, Rick, was among the initiates), and Northern Division President Kenneth Folgers, who delivered the charge.

It was the first appearance in many years of alumni at the Gamma Lambda initiation rites, and Brothers and new initiates alike agreed that the practice should be continued in the future. Mr. Folgers' charge to the pledge class was particularly impressive.

The month of April also was highlighted for Purdue Deltas by their appearance in University Sing with Kappa Kappa Gamma and in the annual Purdue Grand Prix go-kart race, sponsored by the university's Alumni Scholarship Foundation. Although no new trophies popped up in the GL trophy case following the events, a good time was had by all.

Delt swimmers, however, did splash to victory for the fifth straight year in the annual fraternity swim meet this spring. As usual, the meet was dominated by GL tankmen, giving DTD a 1st place trophy for the sixth time in seven years.

Looking toward fall, Gamma Lambda will have a slightly over-capacity contingent of 67 men living in the Shelter—a good sign of continued success for the chapter on the West Lafayette campus. Enrollment at Purdue is on the upswing, as is fraternity life.

JIM RUSSELL

## SOUTH DAKOTA

### Delta Gamma

**T**HE DELTA GAMMA chapter of Delta Tau Delta will be celebrating the Fiftieth Anniversary of its founding this fall.

Thomas J. Barron, '37, vice-president of the First National Bank of Sioux Falls, S.D., is chairman of the event. He, along with the Sioux Falls Delt Alumni Association and House Corporation, are planning the festivities that start September 20 and last through the 22nd in Sioux Falls.

Activities begin the night of September 20, with registration at the downtown Holiday Inn. Two of the floors in the hotel have been reserved for the occasion. That night there will be a cocktail party and general get-together.

Saturday begins with a bus ride down to Vermillion to watch the University of South Dakota tackle Montana on the gridiron. Before the game there is a smorgasbord luncheon at the Delt House. Many will be seeing their Shelter for the first time in years. After the game everyone, alums and undergrads, will head back to Sioux Falls for what could be the party of parties! There will be a banquet starting at eight o'clock, followed by dancing and general wildness. Music will be provided by the Four Easy Pieces, four alumni headed by Fritz Leigh, '69, who play at various get-togethers and parties such as Dakota Days.

## Fiftieth Plans

Delta Gamma Chapter at the University of South Dakota will celebrate its Fiftieth Anniversary September 20-23 at the Shelter in Vermillion and at Sioux Falls (see chapter report). Information can be received from Ted J. Thoms, 1204 West 13th, Sioux Falls, S.D. 57104 (Telephone 605-338-8607 or 605-336-0002).

The next morning there is planned a model initiation.

Estimates indicate that over 700 Deltas and their wives or girlfriends will be on hand. Many mailings will be sent to notify the alums. Letterheads are even being printed, signifying the magnitude and importance of the event. There are several committees carrying out specific jobs, such as finance, publicity, entertainment, and more. Various locations throughout the country have been chosen to inform Deltas about the event.

With this coordination of effort, combined with a little elbow grease and much extensive planning, the Fiftieth Anniversary will mark another milestone in the exciting annals of Delta Tau Delta.

SEAN O'BRIEN

## SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

### Epsilon Phi

**D**ELTS at SLU taking a break for the summer are in the midst of what may be the chapter's most successful year yet. Sizeable additions to and renovations of the Shelter were completed in May. Both activities and alumni participated in the building project throughout the year. A formal "re-dedication" of the Shelter is being planned for fall.

Being occupied with the house construction didn't stop Epsilon Phi from participating in and winning Louisiana Delt Day for the third straight year.

Community relations were enhanced by sponsorship of a Cancer Fund Drive and other local projects. Campus recognition increased with the winning of the All-Sports Trophy and a greatly improved scholastic standing. Five brothers were named to "Who's Who" and many others have extended their extra-curricular involvement.

A fine fall rush has been planned and the chapter is awaiting its start.

See ya'll at the Karnea!

JIMMY PEREIRA

## SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

### Zeta Delta

**U**PON THE OPENING of a local San Marcos tavern, a gangster look-alike contest was held for all local Greeks. In competition with nine other fraternities, Dan Peters with assistance of Mike Hill, won the contest for Zeta Delta Chapter. The winning prize was a showing of "The Way We Were" for our chapter at the Showplace Cinema.

We turned this into a money making project by allowing people to donate one dollar or three canned goods to see the show. The turnout was great with two full houses. All proceeds went to the Community Action for the needy of San Marcos.

Our chapter received school and community publicity in all papers. We hope to do more service projects in the near future.

In April, our annual Sweetheart Formal was held in Austin.

RANDY STEBBINS

## SYRACUSE

### Gamma Omicron

**F**OR THE first time in history, Gamma Omicron Chapter was awarded the Chancellor's Cup of Syracuse University for being the best fraternity on campus.

This didn't come as a complete surprise to the Brotherhood because it worked unbelievably hard in every area of its fraternal goals. The cup will remain at the Delt House as long as the Go Chapter remains number one on campus. Hopefully a long time.

On March 8, 9, and 10, the Syracuse Deltas held our second Dance Marathon for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. This year it turned out to be the largest event of its kind in the nation. During the three day event, the Deltas raised over \$31,800 and attracted widespread attention including coverage over two national television networks.

The Dance Marathon was in preparation for over seven months and under the supervision of Brothers Jeff Winik and Todd Bloom, the entire event went off without one problem. Over 45 sponsoring organizations entered couples in the 52-hour endurance test and by the end, only two couples dropped out.

Highlights of the event included a pie throw at the chief of police, raising \$500, and an auction for the original script from the pilot show of Rod Serling's "Twilight Zone." As can be expected, another marathon is planned for next year.

For the summer, the Go Chapter is busy raising \$4,000, this time for the improvement of the Shelter.

TODD BLOOM

## TEXAS A & I

### Epsilon Lambda

**E**PSILON LAMBDA saw many innovative ideas put to work this year.

Our undergraduate chapter placed new emphasis on alumni relations now that the alumni are growing in number. The largest group of alumni to ever attend our Founder's Day was evidence of our progress.

Our pledge education has turned to a new doctrine in orienting new members to the chapter etiquette. We have virtually eliminated any type of hazing or physical harassment and have tried to provoke more discussion between actives and pledges in order to provide them with a realization of the upcoming responsibilities that will be placed not only upon themselves and the fraternity, but to their community and to God as well.

A house improvement fund was initiated this year to maintain the condition of the house and add improvements when needed. Now that we have the reins more firmly in hand, we can set our own course for a broader, fuller and more active life. We feel more positive in stating matters of opinion and are motivated with stronger determination in carrying out the things that will eventually lead us to the achievement of our goals.

J. H. GUNN

## TEXAS AT ARLINGTON

Epsilon Rho

**T**HE THEME for Delta Tau Delta this spring at U.T.A. was "Where the action is." Deltas were busy on a different number of projects. First of all they kicked off Greek Week at U.T.A. by sponsoring their annual Canto. Canto is a song and dance performance put on by all the fraternities and sororities on campus. This year all proceeds went to "Big Brothers of Arlington." This not only benefitted the fatherless children in Arlington, but also contributed a lot of enthusiasm in the community.

The Deltas were also busy in the classroom as they had the best overall grade point average of all fraternities at U.T.A. This makes the eighth time in nine years for the Deltas to win the trophy.

The Deltas also excelled on the diamond as they played for the university championship in softball. We had an undefeated season going until the championship game, when we were beat by the Yankees 9 to 3. A big hand to the softball players and their fearless leader, Coach Jerry Minx.

May 28 was also an important mark in the history of Delta Tau Delta as eight were initiated as active members. They are as follows: Charles Glendinning, Sam Kerbel, Russell Blaird, Steve Thompson, Randy Garrett, Matt Abernathy, Greg Brown, and James Emmons.

JERRY MINX  
TONY DAVIS

## TEXAS TECH

Epsilon Delta

**T**HE DELTS of Texas Tech enjoyed a challenging and fulfilled spring semester. The members of Epsilon Delta climaxed a successful spring rush



Delt softball players competed in intramural championships at Texas - Arlington.

# Undergraduate Honors

## BLUE KEY

(Leadership Honor Society)

Bob Berg, Butler University  
Forrest Krummel, Butler University  
Bill Farrel, Butler University  
Sam Sutter, Butler University  
Kert Benko, Butler University  
William Harrell (V.P.), University of Florida  
Jim Jerles, University of Florida  
Robert Smith, University of Florida  
Bill Rogers, University of Florida  
Donald W. Johnson, Iowa State University  
Tom Woolard, Kansas State University  
Ken Kies, Ohio University  
Eric Graef, Ohio University  
Stewart Libman, Ohio University  
Brooks Fuller, Ohio University  
Gregory J. Hart, Oregon State University  
Michael W. Sheets, Oregon State University  
Kerry A. Eggers, Oregon State University

by taking 21 new pledges. The success of our rush program was the result of excellent organization and planning and tremendous participation of the active chapter.

The many social activities of the chapter provided members with a chance to relax and have a good time with their friends. The spring social calendar included such events as mixers, a costume party, a casino party, and also several dances. The highlight of the social scene was the annual Playboy Formal. Each year the Playboy gives many of our alums the opportunity to return to Tech and get to know the present undergraduate members.

The spring semester saw the Delt basketball team beat out over 100 other entries to win the All-University title.

Delt teams also won All-University in paddleball and reached the finals in handball. In varsity athletics, Terry Benet and Jim Horton were captains of the tennis and baseball teams, respectively.

The entire Delt chapter served the Lubbock community by donating blood during the annual Blood Drive. The spring pledge class also contributed to the community by being deputized and helping register voters before the local primary elections.

GREG HARGROVE

## TORONTO

Delta Theta

**W**HAT A COMEBACK year for Delta Theta Chapter! Since September 1973, active membership in Toronto has increased a whopping 143 percent. Beat that! This has been largely due to two successful rush periods this year, though we don't plan to stop there, as a summer rush is also planned this year. In fact we don't plan to stop until the Canadian half of the Fraternity is equal to the American half.

The chapter held a Founders Day Banquet at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Toronto. Among those attending were A. G. Ballachey, Toronto '27, one of our founders, P. A. Ballachey, Toronto '31, a brother of the founder, and Peter Ballachey; an active brother and nephew of the founder.

Following the banquet the reunion continued at the house and a good time was had by all. Thanks go out to both the organizers and the alums who made it out. See you next year, and we'll do it again.

D. C. MAYNE

## VILLANOVA

### Zeta Theta

THE 1974 spring semester proved to be as productive as the ones in preceding years for the Zeta Theta Chapter of Villanova. It began with a successful rush program with 20 pledges, topping any other fraternity on campus. This brought the total membership to over 100.

The fraternity was successful in intramural competition, going undefeated in basketball and finishing first in softball, with one loss on its record. Along with these achievements and others, Zeta Theta placed second in total Greek Week competition missing first place by a mere two points.

Socially, the second semester consisted of TG's, house and lodge parties, and the annual DTD Dinner Dance. Not only did we gain a good name from these events with Villanova, but also neighboring schools from around the area.

The new officers officially took command of their new roles at the dinner dance. The future not only looks promising next year but in many years to come.

TIMOTHY M. SCANLAN

## VIRGINIA

### Beta Iota

WHILE EASTER Weekend, so well-described by Jay Brumfield in *The Rainbow Review*, is indeed a favorite of all Virginia gentlemen, for Virginia Delt's the most important social event of the year would have to be the Rainbow Banquet and Ball. The annual celebration of the initiation of the fall pledge class was held this year in Alumni Hall on April 20. The Rotunda could not be used as it had been in the past due to the current restoration of that building. The ball was attended by nearly the entire Brotherhood and their dates, spring pledges, alumni, and about thirty parents.

Active membership for 1974-1975 now stands at thirty-six. This number will be raised to 40 when the spring pledge class is initiated in early November.

While Beta Iota failed to recapture the top academic position among fraternities on the grounds this year, several Brothers

did distinguish themselves. Fourth-year man Kenneth G. M. Mason was selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Third-year men Richard H. Fife (College of Arts and Sciences), Stephen W. Haley (School of Commerce), and Sumpter T. Priddy, III (School of Architecture), received certificates of Intermediate Honors. These certificates are awarded to third-year men for attaining a 3.2 cumulative average or for being on the Dean's List for four consecutive semesters. Haley was also selected for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma. Living in a room on the Lawn is one of the most coveted honors at the University. This privilege is awarded to approximately 40 fourth-year men who have distinguished themselves academically and/or have made outstanding contributions to University extracurricular life. Two Beta Iotans will be living on the Lawn next year: David M. Foster and Sumpter T. Priddy.

THOMAS S. LLEWELLYN

## WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

### Gamma

SEVENTEEN Brothers graduated in May with plans ranging from attending graduate school to getting married. A senior party was held the night before graduation for the seniors, their parents, and other Brothers. An old time '50's band provided enjoyable entertainment for the evening.

Brothers Bucher, Divers, and Eichenberg were declared as Phi Beta Kappas. Brother Divers was given a Chemistry Award, Brother Eichenberg a Political Science Award, and Brother Robision an Economics Award.

Brothers participated in softball and track intramurals this spring. There was enough interest in softball to have two teams but neither reached the finals.

This summer remodeling of the chapter room is taking place. Paneling, light fixtures, and beams are going to be used in the room.

Summer splits everyone in the house, so to fight this a couple softball games are planned this summer for the Brothers. Have a Good Summer!

CHARLES PALMER

## WEST FLORIDA

### Zeta Iota

ZETA IOTA ended the month of May with another most impressive service project record. The projects ranged from a Boy Scout paper drive to visiting the children in a local hospital; and we continued to conduct our famous nature trail tours on the Edward Ball and Barrs Firestone trails here on campus.

The nature trail tours started back when we were a local fraternity, Delta Tau Omega, as a special service task. Since that time in January of 1970 more than 170 tours have been given and over 7,000 children and adults have gone down the trail. The groups have included kindergarten classes, day care center children, garden clubs, science class, Boy Scout and Cub Scout troops, church and civic groups and handicapped children (many of whom were confined to wheel chairs). All have been guided over the trails by the Brothers of our chapter.

The Brothers have received notes and letters of thanks from the children. These and some of the comments made on the trail are priceless mementos of giving nature trail tours. Sometimes all doesn't go well—a lost bus, flat tires, and bad weather all have made the nature trail tours a most memorable activity.

One of the most heart warming tours given this year was when seven children, all stricken with cerebral palsy, came for the morning. All the children were in wheel chairs. Brothers and Little Sisters assisted in taking the children down the Edward Ball nature trail. The 1974 Cerebral Palsy poster girl was among the seven visitors.

Each quarter at the University brings us new visitors and old groups back for yet another tour, and our guides are always there; as our chapter motto says, "Delts DO It."

## WEST GEORGIA

### Crescent Colony

ALONG with usual things-doughnut sales and car washes, etc.—we managed to pick up five pretty sharp pledges. They soon found their



From left at Initiation Banquet of Beta Iota Chapter, University of Virginia: newly initiated Brothers, Chapter President Henry Evans, House Corporation President Walter L. Smith, and Chapter Adviser Ellis O. Fortney. Photos by David Llewellyn.



hearts and paint brushes involved in Delta Tau Delta. After painting the rear portions of the Shelter, these five adventurous lads staged a rather successful car wash also.

However, we were graced by several things this quarter, not just pledges. During Greek Week we took second place, not only in chariot races, but also in the Alpha Gamma Delta Sweepstakes.

Fraternities, although social organizations, have responsibilities other than social life. This quarter we aided in THE HEART FUND DRIVE, helping Carrollton double its original goal.

Finally, rounding out spring quarter (and the year), our brotherhood was awarded GPA award for highest scholastic average of any fraternity at WGC during the 1973-1974 college year.

ALAN C. JONES

### WESTMINSTER

Delta Omicron

**D**ELTA OMICRON proudly looks forward to seeing many of its alumni at the first Missouri Karnea. Delegates from the three Missouri chapters will stage an initiation ceremony.

The dinner, March 18, honoring the thirtieth anniversary of Bob Kroening's (former president of the Western Division) initiation highlighted this spring's social events. Stan Chirnside (former chapter adviser) was also honored for service. "Swede" Malm (vice-president of the Western Division) and local alumni were guests. Kroening presented the chapter with the gavel used for the new Ritual at the 1968 Karnea.

This year a semester billing system through the college was established, keeping unpaid housebills to a minimum. This financial gain was offset by rising food costs which cut deeply into our budget.

Delta Omicron and its members had their share of honors last semester. The annual roadblock collected \$310 for the Heart Fund. Steve Kozel and Chip Bezzini were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta (history) and Epsilon Beta Alpha (business) respectively. Steve also was appointed to the Social Judiciary Board. Ted Leemann was a distinguished military student and Westminster ambassador. He also received a meritorious service sabre. Paul Dicus is an IFC Court justice and Dave Fishbein is on the Faculty-Student Admissions Committee. Gary Hoemann was the MVP at the Principia Basketball Tourney and John Pihlblad was the leading intramural basketball scorer.

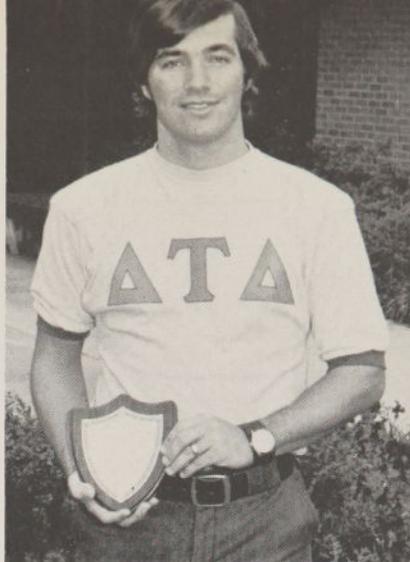
WARREN HOLLRAH

### WEST VIRGINIA

Gamma Delta

**T**HIS PAST year was a very eventful period for the Brothers of Gamma Delta Chapter at West Virginia University. Looking forward to the 75th Anniversary of the founding of our chapter, we are in the process of effecting long range changes that started over a year ago.

The officers, though inexperienced, have a big advantage in their age. The president, vice-president, treasurer, house manager and corresponding secretary all



Dennis Ferguson

## Top Male Greek

At a breakfast meeting of the University of West Florida Inter-Fraternity Council on May 22, Dennis Ferguson of Zeta Iota was named Greek Man of The Year. He was awarded a plaque to highlight the honor.

Dennis, who pledged Delta Tau Delta in January of '73 entered the University of West Florida in September on a Presidential Scholarship provided by the UWF Foundation. He has a 3.97 grade point average, 4.0 in his major, political science. He has been admitted to the Florida State University Law School and placed in the top four percent of those taking the law admission test. He has been offered charter membership in Phi Kappa Phi honorary.

The Greek Man of the Year was president of his pledge class and later of the chapter. He worked on the Service and Social Committees. Also, he has served as nature trail guide and has participated extensively in intramural athletics: football, basketball, turkey-trot and tennis.

have just completed their sophomore years. They will be helped out by our past president and treasurer, who will both be in law school this fall.

For the first time in its history, Gamma Delta is establishing an alumni relations fund to organize the alumni of our chapter. The chapter will be working under a new financial system for payment of housebills. Also, Gamma Delta moved from the ninth place a year ago to fourth place this year in intramurals. All of these promising signs point toward an even better year starting this fall.

DAVID W. JOHNSON

### WHITMAN

Delta Rho

**T**HE BROTHERS of Delta Rho have had their ups and downs these last few months. We have removed the "dead weight" and are down to only nine returning members, but they are nine of the best.

Comeback is in the air. We have initiated five men this past semester. With reorganization being the key these last few months, Delta Rho is looking forward to next fall.

The Brothers of Delta Rho have lead the way with the first formal "PLOD". Plodding is an organized anti-streak function. A group of people of considerable numbers and noise march and express their views against streaking. Of course one can only expose his face, covering his body with clothing. One participant wore several (12) shirts and 3 pairs of slacks. We are deeply concerned with the moral trends and are not afraid to make our position clear.

We were third highest academically from the first semester's report and we feel that this past semester has been just as productive. Our softball team had a perfect record: 0 wins and whatever defeats. The cry of wait till next season is being heard, as we had fun.

A few words to the alumni. We have appreciated your help and concern through these last few months, and are looking toward contacting more alumni. Without you we would not be here.

HENRY M. ARRIGHI

### WILLAMETTE

Epsilon Theta

**D**ELTS of Epsilon Theta had a very successful year. Following an outstanding fall rush, the chapter initiated 14 new Brothers in January, setting off a very active spring semester.

Included in our activities was a visit on March 7 from President Ed Heminger preceding the Western Division Regional Conference in Portland. We also had a keg roll from Corvallis to Portland (75 miles), sponsored by the Blitz Weinhard Company. It involved both the Delta Lambda and Epsilon Theta Chapters. All donations for the event went to the Kidney Association of Oregon.

The highlight of the year occurred on March 30. On that evening more than 200 active and alumni members of our chapter gathered at Illahe Hills Country Club in honor of our first and only housemother. Elizabeth (Mom) Spangler retired this spring after being a fraternity housemother for 17 years, 12 of which were spent at the Epsilon Theta Chapter.

Mom was genuinely surprised when we presented her with a new sewing machine, portraits of all the active members, and the news that we were sending her to Hawaii. We were honored in having distinguished guests, The Hon. Tom C. Clark, retired Supreme Court Justice and past President of Delta Tau Delta, and Darrel Johnson, secretary of Delta Tau Delta.

It has truly been a fine year for Epsilon Theta. We are looking forward to another new and challenging year as Delts.

LARRY J. JACKSON

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apparently did a poor job of disguising a negative reaction to the crop of chin fuzz I encountered when I opened the door. One of the young men was quick to identify my expression. Smiling broadly through his Van Gogh pappus, he pointed to a mural of our first three bewhiskered national presidents. "Don't you believe in tradition, Mr. Heminger?" he asked.

There's a sequel to that story that I think is equally appropriate. The young man received a degree in business last June and accepted a very fine job in New York City. When I saw him recently, we discovered to our mutual amusement that he has the smoother chin and I have the longer hair.

I remember also the year 1969, when the Arch Chapter met for the first time with an undergraduate council made up of representatives from 16 chapters across the nation. For two days we talked on topics ranging from marijuana to political activism to the importance of rituals in fraternities.

Undergraduate members . . . not alumni . . . drew up a resolution calling for disciplinary action for any

member found with narcotics on Fraternity property or at Fraternity-sponsored events.

And before we closed the session, we made a joint resolution that individual chapters of our fraternity shall strive to become an abiding force to promote constructive change on our campuses, in our country, and throughout the world.

In a sense, we were reaffirming what other Deltas before us had said at a national convention in 1898. They are not, I submit, the words of defeated men, but of determined leaders.

The Undergraduate Council now is a part of our Fraternity government, and our annual joint meetings are most refreshing. I have gained a new confidence in the youth of this nation, and a revitalized feeling of purpose and achievement in fraternities.

Along with nearly everything else in this world, of course, Delta Tau Delta is changing. We change, we grow, we update, we modernize. We meet the challenge of our fast new world. Not to keep up with the Joneses. Not to conform because others are changing. We change to

keep alive. We grow or we die. We drop outdated practices, re-design old ways to fit new needs.

But we preserve certain old values that are forever new. Man has not really changed, as my bearded undergraduate friend pointed out to me so effectively. His environment changes, but his mind and body do not. His knowledge expands explosively, but his physical and social needs do not diminish.

The need of man to live with man, to establish close relationships, to provide discussion outlets, and to learn the impact of our personality upon another remains. That is one of the great contributions our Fraternity can make.

### Alumni Benefit Too

I said our focus is on our undergraduates, and it is. But I have not yet met an alumnus member who has become involved with these young men and did not say that he himself benefitted immeasurably from the encounter.

These are men of the caliber of DeWitt Williams, my immediate predecessor, who is a distinguished and respected Seattle attorney and long-time member of House of Delegates of the American Bar Association; and Robert L. Hartford, who was president of Penton Publishing Company at the same time he was president of Delta Tau Delta a few years ago; and *his* predecessor as national president of the Fraternity, the Honorable Justice Tom C. Clark, who visited more than 50 Delt chapters during his two years in office; and Fred C. Tucker, who frequently takes time out from building skyscrapers and condominiums to serve Delta Tau Delta as first vice-president.

They are men like the late Norman MacLeod, also a former president, who rarely let a day go by without doing something for his fraternity, even though he was busy carving out a successful public relations career in Pittsburgh. When Norm MacLeod died last December, the undergraduates of his Pittsburgh University chapter requested that our magazine editor substitute the following words for their regular column: "We will never forget Norm. The guidance he has given us will live on forever."



From left: Al Sheriff, Dr. Perry Gresham, Joseph Griesedieck.



From left: Gordon Macklin, Eugene J. McGarvey, the Rev. G. C. "Tex" McElyea, President Heminger and Jackson E. Betts.

Those are the words of sincere respect. And you know something? That is all Norm MacLeod ever wanted for his efforts of more than 50 years — that his guidance would have a lasting effect on young men.

One specific idea Norm MacLeod left behind already is shaping into one of the most promising fraternity projects I have seen in recent years. It is called the Alumni Counselor Program. Fifteen Delt alumni in Pittsburgh have joined the effort, working with 15 undergraduate members of our University of Pittsburgh chapter. The alumni are attorneys, engineers, physicians, a dentist, educators, business executives, and a Common Pleas judge.

Undergraduates work regularly with these men in very informal training sessions that have blossomed into close personal friendships. They are building bridges across the generation gap that are worthwhile and exciting. I am hopeful the program will expand soon to major cities across the nation.

#### Volume of Damning Voices

What I am suggesting is that we not be too quick to believe everything we hear, not to stereotype any group into a composite person because opponents want us to think a certain way. It is traditional that damning voices make up in volume

what they lack in logic and fact. When I hear the cries of anguish against the rights of men to join together in a common cause, I can't help but think of the old country song, "I'm Little, Short and Puny but I'm Loud."

Well, what is the truth? Where do fraternities stand today? Although I am not a statistics nut, I would like to present a few current figures compiled by our good friend Jack Anson, who is executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference, headquartered in Indianapolis.

In the past few decades, the number of active fraternity chapters has increased *every year*, including the so-called doldrums of the 1960's. Right now there are approximately 4,500 chapters on campuses in this country. That is well over 700 more fraternity chapters than there were just 10 years ago.

The number of living members of general fraternities—in other words, *not* counting professional and other specialized fraternities—is 2,594,000. That is a significant segment of America in any terms. It is particularly important in terms of the business, industrial, religious, social, educational, and professional leadership represented within that figure.

The *national* complexion of the fraternity is emerging at an accele-

rating rate today, partly because of the increased mobility of college students. It is not at all unusual now to find a member who has been active at more than one Delt chapter. We have one member who has been president of two chapters.

This mobility was not quite so evident 10 years ago. But studies show that it *is* a trend that will continue upward.

The fraternity holds regional conferences that are planned jointly by undergraduates and alumni. These men get to know each other, to share ideas, to find out what is happening on other campuses.

I have been impressed at national conventions to see Deltas from different campuses rush up and shake hands as established friends.

The friendships include men of varying years, as well as varying locations. The fraternity is divided into four divisions — north, south, east, and west — with an alumnus serving as president of each. Working with these division presidents are 36 division vice-presidents — men who give days and weeks of their time to help undergraduates solve problems and serve as experienced liaison between chapters and our Central Office or headquarters in Indianapolis.

Services to undergraduates and alumni cover a wide spectrum, from

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the specifics of financial loans and scholarships to the intangibles of training, counseling, and travel. We operate like any other business, with a national structure, working on a sound financial basis with a balanced budget.

Since 1926, more than 65,000 Deltas have contributed to the growth of the Fraternity's principal endowment fund, and since that time more than 230 low interest loans have helped provide mortgage money for financing the building of undergraduate chapter houses.

Individual alumni house corporations assume leadership in raising money for construction or improvement of chapter houses. But the national organization provides guidance in fund raising, actual financing through mortgage lending, and professional assistance in architectural planning. This in itself involves many thousands of dollars.

Some specialized scholarships have been established by individual donations and supplemented by other contributions. An example is the Fischbach Residency Scholarship for deserving members who are studying medicine beyond the internship level.

Our undergraduate loan fund has assisted hundreds of undergraduate Deltas complete their college education — by providing needed funds at most reasonable terms.

All of the money is used to expand services that will enable the Fraternity to keep in tune with the world of academics.

In closing, I would like to refer again to some of the words of the fraternity director of academic affairs, Dr. Fred Kershner of Columbia, for he is highly regarded by all fraternities and sororities as a true scholar who also has a wit and objectivity that enables him to observe the college scene through a lens of realism.

Dr. Kershner's advice to fraternity alumni is not to wring hands and panic. "Keep contact with under-

graduate chapters," he says, "because they want your help and your understanding."

Dr. Kershner observes that individualism has passed the point of the safety of society on many fronts, "but the pendulum is swinging back toward the opposite pole of cooperation and love of one's fellow man."

Please do not think for one moment that Delta Tau Delta opposes individualism. To the contrary, we stress individual thought, individual achievement. But we agree with the many social scientists who now warn

that the danger of *selfish* individualism is in splitting the person from the society and making them seem to be opposites instead of mutually helpful. All we need to do for evidence is look around us.

So those of us who remain enthusiastic about our fraternity, who work for its continued progress, are convinced that Delta Tau Delta and other fraternities are of great value to our members and to America's future.



Fred Tucker looks on at left as President Heminger receives a certificate of merit on behalf of the Fraternity. Making the presentation is Charles Penrose, Jr., president of The Newcomen Society in North America.



From left: Kenneth Folgers, Dr. Fred Kershner, John Good.

## Cleveland

**F**FOUNDERS DAY was observed by Cleveland alumni and active undergraduates on May 3 at Stouffer's Public Square restaurant. Clem Frank filled in at the last minute as toastmaster when Carr Liggett was unable to attend because of a home accident involving his wife.

Northern Division President Ken Folgers, the featured speaker, gave a run-down on the Fraternity nationally, the state of the Northern Division, and projected plans for more direct and personal contact between alumni and active chapter members of the Fraternity.

Following the banquet, nearly all who attended went directly to Amasa Stone Chapel at Case-Western Reserve University for the Zeta Chapter spring initiation. Initiation rites were performed in the usual superb fashion that is traditional at Zeta Chapter.

After initiation, an open house was held at the chapter house. Alumni were impressed by the fine job the chapter and the House Corporation had done in refurbishing the Shelter.

Among those present at the festivities were Richard E. Miller, Ohio '47; Dan Reebel, Pittsburgh; W. Ronald Johnson, IIT '55; Edward Hogan, Kent State '69, who is Zeta Chapter adviser; and Warren E. Starner, Case-Western Reserve '49, of the Akron Alumni Chapter. Along with a good showing of undergraduate strength, Zeta Chapter also was represented by other alumni: J. Patrick Moran '72; Paul MacGregor '25; Richard Seaman, Jr., '69; R. Terrence Craig '66; Richard M. Thompson '49; Neil J. Byrne '49; Bob Cooper; Homer E. Cook, Jr. '47; John F. Cover, Jr. '17; George F. Heyman '30; Michael Ireland; Dan Bernard, and Division Vice-President Ray Alford '56, to mention a few.

The regular weekly luncheons continue to operate on Friday noons at the Advertising Club dining room of the Cleveland Plaza Hotel (formerly the Statler Hilton). All Delts are welcome. No reservation required.

It is anticipated that the Cleveland Alumni Chapter will endeavor to expand its activities with a general meeting in the fall. With more

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than 1,000 alumni in the immediate Greater Cleveland area, many interesting and worthwhile possibilities for future Delt functions present themselves.

GEORGE E. KRATT

## Fort Worth

**T**HE FORT WORTH Alumni Chapter held its annual Founders Day Banquet on April 29th and a gathering of 27 alumni and 35 TCU undergrads met the evening's speaker, TCU Football Coach Jim Shofner. Coach Shofner's comments about his pro football days, recruiting, and the Horned Frogs' prospects for next fall were well-received by the group and TCU's Sports Information Director, Jim Garner, TCU '65, was also on hand to introduce the speaker.

The undergrads presented their individual awards to deserving members of the chapter and an election of new alumni chapter officers was held. Stepping down as president was Jim Lane, TCU '66. The newly-elected president is Ken Field, TCU '69. Clyde Wills, TCU '64, remains as treasurer.

JAY LANGHAMMER

## Southeast Florida

**J**ANUARY 23, 1974 was a momentous date in Southeast Florida. On this day, the first organized meeting of Delt alumni in over 10 years took place. Delt Brothers have gathered together over the years before, but this collection of alumni was different. The 35 Brothers, ranging from the Class of 1923 to the Class of 1973, gathered together with the hopes of reactivating the Delta Tau Delta Alumni Chapter in Southeast Florida. A marked response of enthusiasm was evident. Those in attendance discussed the role of the Alumni Chapter and tentative goals.

However, the first step is to get the hundreds of alumni in the area informed of the fact that a viable Alumni Chapter is becoming a reality and then to have them get involved.

An effort by the 35 alumni in attendance to contact the hundreds of Delts in the Southeast Florida area is a major undertaking. As a result, we are asking the Brothers of the area to contact any of the following men who form the steering committee: Richard Astley, Florida '65, Miami, 681-0256; Col. Richard Banks, Florida '34, Perrine, 238-0986; Walter Morgan, Florida '69, Tamarac, 721-6563; C. B. "Chuck" Morris, Southwestern Louisiana '70, Miami, 856-3430/685-8697; Paul Morris, Southwestern Louisiana '71, Hialeah, 856-3430/558-2200; Robert Morris, DePauw '27, Pompano Beach, 943-8937.

If interested in attending the next meeting or participating in the future, please contact any of the members of the steering committee. They are in a position to supply you with details of planned activities and by contacting them an up-to-date listing and indication of those interested will be recorded.

We are looking forward to seeing you at the next Southeast Florida Alumni Chapter meeting.

PAUL R. MORRIS

## Columbus

**A**FTER SOME 40 years, the weekly Friday Delt luncheons at the University Club will be held weekly on Tuesdays.

In order to better accommodate the membership of the University Club, it was requested that Delta Tau Delta members select a day for their meetings at the beginning of the week; Tuesday was the overwhelming choice.

So, beginning Tuesday, September 17, 1974, the Columbus luncheons will be held every week at noon at the University Club, 40 South Third St., in downtown Columbus, Ohio. As usual, no programs—just good fellowship. All Delts are welcome!

As a special concession, the club manager is considering changing the traditional famous coconut cream pie to the Tuesday menu.

DEAN STRAUSBAUGH

# Delt SPORTLIGHT



By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65

## BASEBALL

BILL ARCE, *Stanford '50*, has been serving as president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches this year. He's also Chairman of the Association's International Committee, Chairman of the U.S. Olympic Baseball Committee, and Director of Player Personnel and National Team Coach of the Italian Baseball Federation.

Pitcher STEVE ARLIN, *Ohio State '67*, was traded by San Diego to the Cleveland Indians in the middle of June. This means either Cleveland or Columbus will have the services of a new dentist next winter. Steve had his off-season dentistry practice in San Diego, but will relocate his practice in his home state.

In the college ranks, it was really the year of the pitchers. Not nearly as many Delts hit .300 as in the past, but more pitchers had great years as our statistics section will attest. The top hurler was junior lefthander MARK CUMMINGS of Tennessee. He tied a school record for most wins in a season, led the squad in earned run average, and was named to the Southeastern Conference All-Academic first team.

Two Delts had great years and led Allegheny to its 11th President's Athletic Conference title in the last

15 years. Soph PETE MAROPIS was named to the All-PAC team again and led the squad in batting, runs, hits, triples, homers, and stolen bases (16). He batted .400 in conference play and led the PAC in RBI's. Soph outfielder PETE RICH also was named to the All-PAC team. He led the team in RBI's and doubles and was second in hitting.

Several Delts had good years for Lehigh. Soph pitcher STAN STERNER was the team's top hurler, tying a school record for most wins in a season. He had a one-hitter against Kutztown. Third baseman MIKE DESCHLER was consistent all year long and had 2 homers and 6 RBI's against Lafayette. Outfielder STEVE DUNKLEBERGER also played well.

Junior JIM BUELOW was named DePauw's MVP. He pitched, played the outfield, and led the team in hits, runs, innings pitched, and strikeouts. Senior MIKE CRAVEN started in DePauw's outfield for the third year.

Junior pitcher JIM LINN had another good year for Iowa, leading the team in games pitched and E.R.A. Righthander DAN HEBEL had his third good season for Bowling Green, hurling a three-hit shut-out against Mercer and a five-hit win over Ohio State.

Catcher JOHN NOEL was an Oregon State regular for the fourth year. Outfielder BOB FALZARANO did a good job for Bethany. Junior outfielder JIM HORTON was a co-captain at Texas Tech. Senior JIMMY BROWN pitched in the College World Series for Texas.

Senior DOUG WIEDEMAN was a valuable reliever for Hillsdale. BRUCE GLAWE was one of Illinois Tech's top pitchers. CHUCK ROBINSON of Marietta split his time between catching and the outfield and even pitched in one contest.

Freshman pitcher CRAIG HERRE of Baker was named to the Heart of America Conference first team. Third baseman GREG MOFFATT and outfielder TIM ROSE were starters again for Baker.

Lefthander DAN KOEPEL excelled in relief for Wabash, leading the team in wins, games pitched, and E.R.A. Pitcher PETE ALSTERLUND and infielder PETE LIVEZEY also played well for Wabash. Soph MIKE BRONDER pitched and played first base and the outfield for Stevens Tech. He led the team in almost every pitching category and was one of the top hitters. Catcher CRAIG HERR was a part-time starter for Iowa State. Shortstop WAIHUN YEE saw a lot of action for Willamette as a freshman.



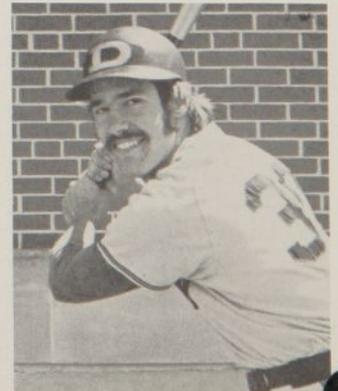
Cummings



Maropis



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Buelow

GEORGE McKINNON, *Northwestern '41*, had a good season at his alma mater, posting a 21-15 record. RICH GIACHETTI, *Tufts '70*, assumed the head coaching duties at his alma mater at mid-season after the untimely death of the head coach. Rich managed to bring the team out of a tough season and they had a winning record under his tutelage.

### TRACK

At the U.S. Track and Field Federation Championships in Wichita, Kansas, CASEY CARRIGAN, *Stanford '73*, pole vaulted higher than any Delt in history. While competing for the Pacific Coast Track Club, Casey vaulted 17-6 to better the old meet record by three inches. Earlier in the year, he tied for second place at the Knights of Columbus Track and Field Meet.

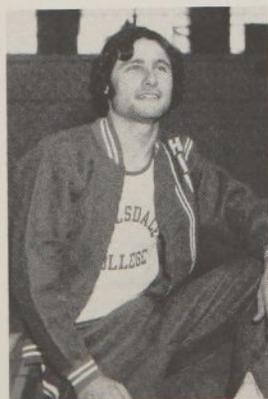
South Dakota's MACK BUTLER was named as the University's Outstanding Senior Athlete at the annual spring all-sports banquet. At the NCC Indoor Championships, he placed fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles. A pulled hamstring kept Mack out of the NCC Outdoor meet.

Maine junior CURT TURNER threw the javelin 218 feet to place second in the New England Championships. He also won the Maine State series title and placed second in the Yankee Conference. ALAN PULKKINEN and STEVE ELIOTT were key members of Maine's mile relay team.

High jumper RICK SLIFER of Kansas State had his best leap of the year (6-10) at the Wichita State Relays and the Big Eight Outdoor meet where he placed fifth. PAUL RIVERA was the top sprinter for



Rivera



Cameron

### THE DELT PITCHERS

— indicates statistic not available

	Games	Won-Lost	Innings Pitched	Walks	Strike-outs	E.R.A.
DOUG WIEDEMAN Hillsdale	5	3-1	21	4	9	1.67
DAN KOEPEL Wabash	12	3-0	24	7	13	1.88
MARK CUMMINGS Tennessee	11	8-1	68	34	47	1.99
STAN STERNER Lehigh	13	7-1	75	41	57	2.40
JIM LINN Iowa	13	3-3	48 $\frac{2}{3}$	28	32	2.40
DAN HEBEL Bowling Green	9	5-3	47	18	25	2.68
BRUCE GLAWÉ Illinois Tech	9	2-5	63 $\frac{1}{3}$	34	32	2.98
CRAIG HERRE Baker	7	4-1	—	—	—	—
PETE ALSTERLUND Wabash	7	2-0	25 $\frac{1}{3}$	20	19	3.20
MIKE BRONDER Stevens Tech	5	3-2	39 $\frac{1}{3}$	22	27	5.07
JIM BUELOW DePauw	—	2-5	55	29	34	5.73

### THE DELT HITTERS

— indicates statistic not available

	At Bats	Runs	Hits	HR's	RBI's	Season Average
PETE MAROPIS Allegheny SS	70	19	27	1	18	.386
PETE RICH Allegheny OF	67	11	25	0	20	.373
BOB FALZARANO Bethany OF	59	7	17	3	12	.288
MIKE DESCHLER Lehigh 3B				3	14	.285
JIM BUELOW DePauw P-OF	84	15	23	0	2	.274
GREG MOFFATT Baker 3B	67	12	18	2	—	.269
STEVE DUNKLEBERGER Lehigh OF						.255
CHUCK ROBINSON Marietta C-OF	90	6	22	1	8	.244
MIKE CRAVEN DePauw OF	75	13	18	0	3	.240
PETE LIVEZEY Wabash IF	46	11	11	2	5	.239
JOHN NOEL Oregon State C	76	10	18	0	8	.237
MIKE BRONDER Stevens Tech P-1B-OF	39	5	9	0	4	.231
WAIHUN YEE Willamette SS	48	7	11	0	4	.229

Bethany. At the PAC meet, he finished third in the 100-yard dash with 10.4 and sixth in the 220 with 23.4.

BUBBA REAGAN was a jack-of-all-trades for East Texas State. He was the sixth-leading point getter on the squad. He had a 10.1 in the 100-yard dash; a 21-6 long jump for third place at the Ouachita Baptist

Relays; and a 41-11 triple jump for fourth place at the OB Relays. He also ran on two relay teams.

Oregon State's DOUG HINKINS had his all-time best javelin throw this season with a toss of 231-11. Hillsdale's DAN CAMERON won his fourth letter. He placed third in the state outdoor meet and holds the school indoor mark of 6-4.

Freshman **CHUCK HEILMAN** did well for Kentucky, winning the 660-yard run against Ohio with a 1:24 time. He placed third in the 440 against Miami. Texas A&I's **DALLAS PRINCE** had the team's best throws in the discus and shot put. **DAVE HOLDEN** was a valuable sprinter for Duke.

Freshman **DON McCRACKEN** of Willamette had season bests of 15.6 in the 120-yard high hurdles, 58.7 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, and 40 feet in the triple jump. A fractured foot kept Don out of the conference meet, however.

**JOHN SIMONSON** of Baker placed fifth in the triple jump at the Heart of America meet and teammate **MARK PETTIBONE** was sixth in the hurdles. Other top track performers were miler **BILL BOLSTER** and high jumper **MIKE NOWACKI** of Michigan, middle distance runner **JEFF DAY** of Idaho, sprinter **DUD ROSKI** of Northwestern, and distancemen **CHARLIE POTTEY**, **ED GRODEN**, and **JIM COMPAS**, sprinters **BILL MANDERS** and **JAY SPAULDING**, all of R.P.I.

The International Track Association, still in its infancy, hopes to come of age next year, says ITA President **MIKE O'HARA**, *UCLA '54*. "We are making progress," said Mike. "We should have a better product next year. We've learned to put on better meets and should be improved in every way."

In its first year, 1973, the ITA held 16 meets, all indoors in the U.S. and averaged 7500 fans per meet. This past season, the ITA averaged 12,300 at 14 meets, including two in Tokyo. Four meets were televised. Plans for next year include 8-12 meets in both the indoor and outdoor seasons and more televised meets.

## LACROSSE

Washington and Lee's squad moved up to the NCAA's University Division this year and had its most successful season ever. Co-Captain **SKEET CHADWICK** was named to the All-American first team, was voted the outstanding goalie in the nation, and played in the annual North-South All-Star Game in Atlanta. During the year, he stopped 249 shots while only allowing 97 goals in 16 games. Skeet was also named as W&L's Most Valuable Player.

**DAVE WARFIELD** led W&L in scoring with 47 goals and 29 assists for 76 points. He had the most ground balls (107), was named to the All-American second team, and will serve as a team tri-captain next year. Senior **JOHN LALLEY** concluded a fine career with 18 goals. Serving as assistant coach was **JOHN McDANIEL**, *W&L '64*.

Stevens Tech tri-captain **TOM WALSH** really came into his own and led the squad in scoring with 14 goals and 2 assists in 10 games. **TOM McINERNEY** had another good season, scoring 9 goals and 5 assists. **TOM NATHANSON** and **TOM ERRINGTON** had good seasons on defense.

Other fine players were **PAUL SCHMITT** of Lehigh, **PAUL PILORZ** and **JEFF SINGER** of M.I.T., and **DON HULL** of Duke.

## TENNIS

Oregon State captain **ROGER McKEE** ended his career as the finest player in the school's history. He had a 22-3 singles record during the regular season, then beat USC's top player at the Pac-8 meet. His career singles mark of 64-19 is a new school record. Roger competed in the NCAA Championships in Los Angeles and played in the North-

west Satellite Circuit, a professional summer league of the area's top players.

Freshman **STEWART KELLER** of Texas played well all year and went to the NCAA Championships. Missouri's **GEOFF GREENWOOD** played in the number two singles position at the Big Eight meet and won the consolation crown. **GEORGE JONES** was the number one player at Texas A&I and won the Texas Lutheran College Invitational Tourney championship.

Texas Tech co-captain **TERRY BENNETT** was the number three singles player and won his third letter. **TIM SHELLEY** was South Dakota's number three singles player and posted a 9-5 mark at dual meets. **CRAIG HUKILL** did a fine job in the number five singles position for Iowa State.

Freshman **KEITH LANGENBECK** of Sewanee had a 5-5 dual meet record, placed second in number three doubles at the College Athletic Conference meet and third in number three doubles and third in number five singles at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet. Graduate student **IRFAN DOSSA** of Toronto served as assistant coach of the University's team. He's from Pakistan and has played professionally.

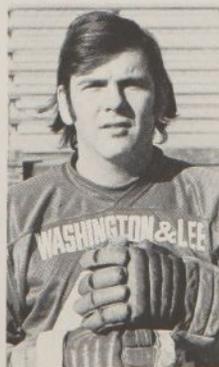
Other fine players were **TOM** and **ROD LEONARD** of Idaho, **JACK ANDERSON** of Lawrence, **ED PICKETT** of Tennessee, and **MIKE MAPHIES** of Baker.

## GOLF

Stanford's **CONRAD NILMEIER** competed in the NCAA Championships again. He placed seventh in the Pac-8 championships and had a 75.69 competitive average for the regular season.



Heilman



Chadwick



Warfield



Bennett



Jones

### THE TOP DELT COLLEGIANS OF 1973-74

Football — JESSE FREITAS, San Diego State  
Soccer — STEVE HOGWOOD, Sewanee  
Basketball — TRAVIS CORNETT, Southwest Texas State  
Swimming — RICH JAMES, Kenyon  
Wrestling — NATE KEMPER, Purdue  
Gymnastics — DUBI LUFU, Washington State  
Baseball — MARK CUMMINGS, Tennessee  
Track — MACK BUTLER, South Dakota  
Tennis — ROGER McKEE, Oregon State  
Golf — CONRAD NILMEIER, Stanford

Baker's four outstanding senior golfers, TERRY HOCHENAUER, ED COTTER, JIM SEWARD, and RON TAYLOR, had fine seasons again for Baker coach KARL SPEAR, Baker '33.

DOUG REINTGEN did a good job for Duke. He placed 10th at the ACC championships with a three-day 236 total. He played well all year long and made a trip with the team to St. Andrews, Scotland.

MIKE McCULLA played on Missouri's third-place Big Eight squad. At the conference meet, he averaged 78 for the three rounds. JEFF LEIMBACHER co-captained the Allegheny squad to a second-place finish at the PAC tournament.

### FOOTBALL

MAL KUTNER, Texas '42, has been elected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. He was the first Texas player to be named to an official All-American team and later won All-Pro honors as a pass catcher with the Chicago Cardinals. Mal, who now lives in Houston, will be officially inducted into the Hall of Fame on December 10.

San Diego State's great quarterback of last season, JESSE FREITAS, was named the Outstanding Player of the game after leading the West to victory in the Coaches All-American Game in Lubbock, Texas. Also playing in the game was cornerback PETE WESSEL of Northwestern. Freitas and kicker ROD GARCIA of Stanford were also selected for the College All-Star Game squad.

### BASKETBALL

A comment by Southwest Texas State center BRUCE FEATHERSTON appeared in "Sports Illustrated" following the NBA draft. Bruce was the 10th round selection of the Milwaukee Bucks and was asked if he thought he could move right in at center. His reply was "I think the one they've got may last another year or so."

TOM LUDWIG, Michigan '65, resigned as head coach at Lake Superior State College after posting his fourth straight winning record. His squad in 1973-74 had an 18-6 record and won its fourth straight NAIA District 23 Tournament berth. Tom's four-season record was 68-32 and he was District 23 "Coach

of the Year" in 1971-72. He's gone into the insurance business in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

Stevens Tech center TOM McINERNEY was named to the NCAA College Division Academic All-American second team selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America. He had a 3.14 GPA in Mechanical Engineering.

### MISCELLANEOUS

The proud owner of the year's leading race horse, Little Current, is well-known sportsman JOHN GALBREATH, Ohio '20. Little Current won both the Preakness and Belmont Stakes by seven lengths after finishing fifth in the Kentucky Derby. Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm has now produced two colts who have captured two of the three Triple Crown legs in the same year. In 1963, Chateauguay won both the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont.

Washington State's outstanding gymnast, DUBI LUFU from Israel, earned All-American honors after placing second in the parallel bars at the NCAA Championships. Earlier, he had a second-place parallel bars finish and a fourth-place all-around ranking at the Pac-8 meet. He also did very well at the National AAU Championships. He was second in the parallel bars and fourth all-around with an average score of 9.1 out of 10.0 for the six all-around events. RICK HILL helped the West Virginia team to a 9-2 record and captained the squad. He excelled on the parallel bars and all-around competition.

Delts were instrumental in the success of Tufts' nationally-ranked sailing team. ALAN HOWELL captained the team and skippered the crew that won the Geiger Cup at M.I.T. PETER COMMETTE won the Coast Guard Bowl to qualify Tufts for the Nationals and was selected to sail in the Youth Championship, an international regatta in New York. Other leading sailors at Tufts were BRUCE BURTON, also selected for the Youth Championship, and ANDY SHEPARD.

The leading scorer on the University of Southern California rugby team this past year was junior JAY BLACKSTOCK. Sophomore DON OVERDORFF has been elected a wrestling co-captain at Washington and Lee.



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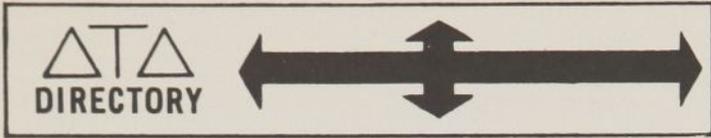
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